The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather

Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the 30s and 40s with a chance of frost tonight. Highs in the 50s with northwest winds 12 to 25 mph.

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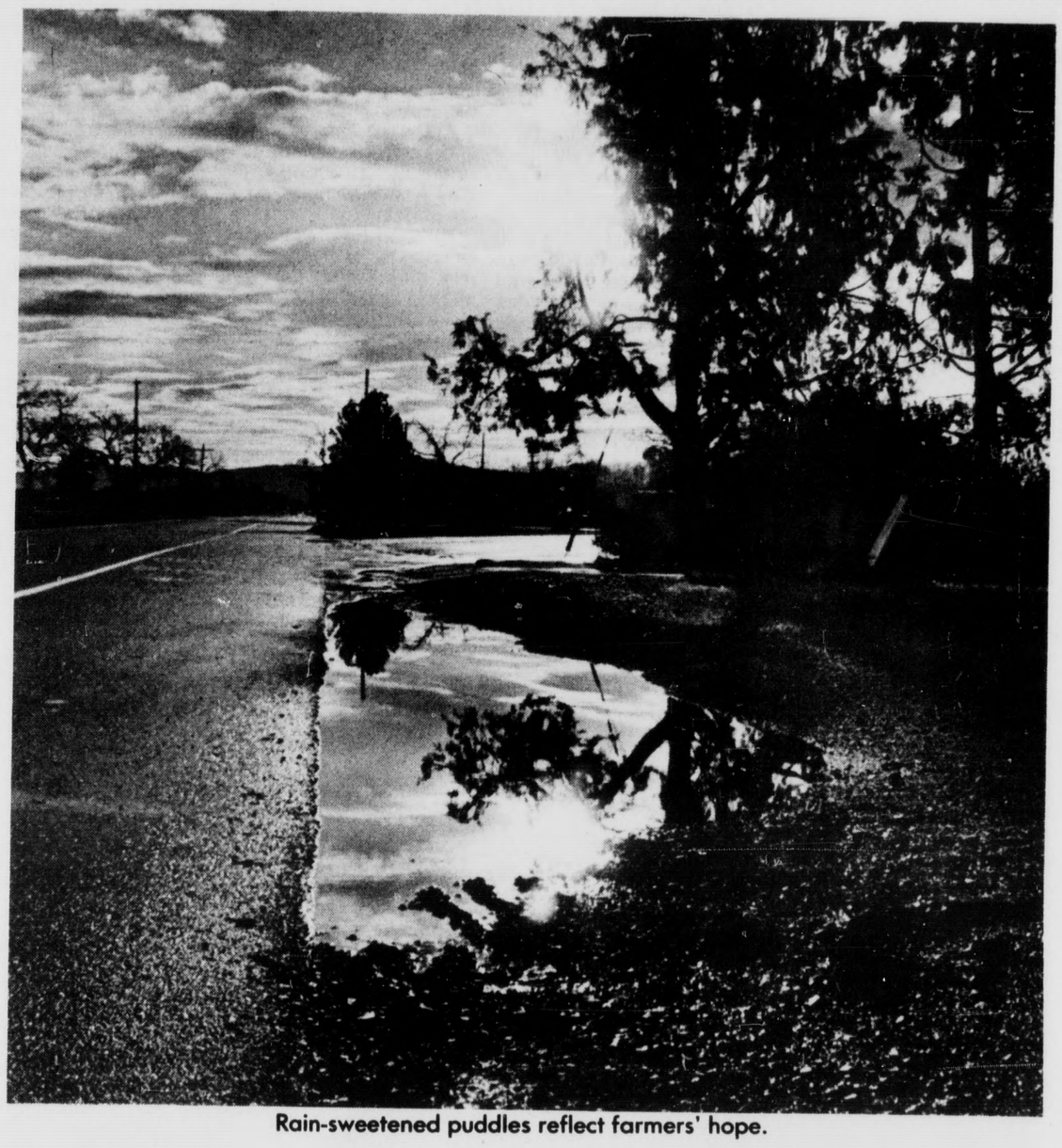
First rain may save farmers



Rain-sweetened puddles reflect farmers' hope.

The inch and a half or so of rain that fell on the Valley during the holiday rainstorm will go a long way toward rescuing farmers from another year of dreaded drought.

According to soil conservationist Bob Roan, the storm which freshened lawns and rinsed the streets also sprouted grasses and clover in the hills. With a bit more rain and hopefully some mild weather, the ground cover will flourish into a feast for Valley cattle, which are now in weakened condition from a winter of eating supplemental feed.

Agriculture is still big business in the Valley, and last year's drought forced several ranchers to go bankrupt. Others, says Roan, sold off their cattle for lack of forage and went to work for someone else, hoping to hold onto their land until better weather came along again.

The only tax break they received was an income tax waiver that allowed them to sell off cattle during the drought, then buy more cattle when conditions were favorable within a two - year period without having to pay a tax on profits from the temporarily sold cattle.

Rainstorms this summer and again this fall sprouted grass which soon

Raindrops, pg. 6

withered and died in the dry heat.

Ranchers were forced to re - seed some 7 or 8,000 acres in the Valley, aided by a federal cost - sharing program.

The clover and grasses that are coming up now will have a better chance of surviving, Roan promises.

"In fall," he explains, "there's a short period of fast growth. We've already missed out on that four or five inches.

"Now we're into the coldest part of the year. The grass is dormant and doesn't use much moisture.

"It grows slowly but it would also take a long time to die. So even if we have another dry stretch, it could survive."

Fresh winter grass is important to the many calves born in fall in the Valley. Without good forage, their mothers' milk is less nutritious. Both cows and calves are more subject to parasites because of their run - down condition and fewer calves survive.

If the rest of the winter brings mild weather and gentle rains — not "gully - washers" to erode the bare hills — the Valley will blossom this spring with the wildflowers and grasses some of us remember from pre - drought times ... two years ago.

— by Pat Kennedy

Raymond's challenge starts now

County government, reverberating still from a year of strike, soaring property tax bills and controversial land use decisions, will start the new year with a decidedly new tilt.

Gone is Alameda County's senior supervisor, 16-year veteran John D. Murphy, his reputation as "champion of property rights" intact, but his political acumen sullied with a startling upset victory by newcomer Valerie Raymond.

She will be sworn in today at 9 a.m. in the County Administration building.

Raymond and her co-freshmen supervisor John George of Oakland will add more than their new, lone voices to the board, say county officials. The two may draw Hayward representative Charles Santana from his quiet perch to form a new majority that will have to be dealt with by veterans Joseph Bort of Castro Valley and out-going board president Fred Cooper of Alameda.

Raymond already has announced her support for Santana as board president.

Together, the three represent the spectrum of "minorities:" women, blacks and chicanos.

George already faces a potpourri of political problems with his suggestion the county not build its controversial jails, but rather post bail for the indigent who cannot qualify for release on their own recognizance.

He claims it may be cheaper, and he wants facts and figures from the county administrator's office to bolster his argument.

To date, his plan has garnered jeers from Bort and Murphy, and a resounding "no support" from Cooper.

Raymond's strongest challenge will come on land use decisions.

Her detractors in the past election — land owners, ranchers and developers — fear they may have alienated her through their unbridled allegiance to Murphy.

Raymond first faces the county's general plan amendment for the valley, and consequently the fate of Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town.

In rapid order she will have to handle William Apperson's plans for a dude ranch in the hills above Pleasanton; Carl Nipper's "Rancho Sunol Estates;" a planning commission appointment; septic tanks in the Valley; the county's political influence in the "super sewer" imbroglio; agricultural acreage and the Williamson Act; "gentlemen" ranchettes, and an endless menu of "hot potatoes" that affect the Valley's 418 acres of her first supervisorial district.

She also represents Fremont - Newark and will have to tread a delicate path in their fights with county government.

Her lack of seniority on the five - member board will hamper her political clout as she tries for assignment to powerful county and regional agencies.

As the board's senior member, Murphy had first choice and picked the powerful Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). Raymond wants that one, too, but its independence from county government — its decisions can be appealed only through the courts — makes it a political plum.

1976-77

Raymond and George refuse to accept the traditional, allegedly Keynesian solutions to unemployment and social problems.

Where Cooper and Murphy argued for "pump priming" the county's economy by building and development, the board's new duo sees suburban sprawl as destructive to cities and hence a cause of unemployment and its accompanying ills, not a solution to them.

Bort, to date the board's "conservationist," should be sympathetic to their view, and Santana "has his heart in the right place," as one official put it.

Senior county bureaucrats may resist and try to steer Raymond's decisions by carefully editing arguments they present on behalf of their pet projects, some observers fear.

But she assauged the might of the county employes' union when she stayed out of their seven week strike last summer. Rank and file workers, who tore into Murphy's campaign with unabashed enthusiasm and supported her "commoners'" approach to office, feel their side will

See 'Supervisors,' pg. 3

Williams' leave verified by Murray board

Dr. Donald Williams' request to go on sick leave immediately was officially verified at last night's Murray School District board meeting.

Up until last night, no notice had emanated from the district as to Williams' contract status other than that initially reported by The Times following a personnel session to evaluate his performance and held two weeks ago.

As late as last Wednesday, Williams, who has been with the district eight years, would make no comment on his contract status or intention to take sick leave accruing to him.

The district now finds itself without a superintendent and a business manager. The search for a replacement for Williams will start immediately.

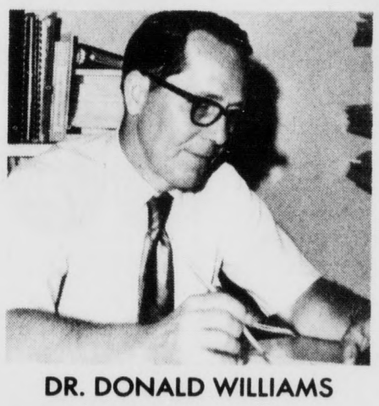
An indication that Williams would take sick leave for the remainder of the year or resign was prefaced by the board's action to authorize Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gew-

School board, pg. 2

ing to sign district documents.

Williams has had a heart ailment that has necessitated him being hospitalized twice in the past year and recuperation at home for extended periods of time.

However, he has also been criticized in recent months for "lack of planning" capabilities by trustee Bob Foster.



DR. DONALD WILLIAMS

Two sources close to the district have said, in the past month, that Williams would either go on sick leave or resign affective the end of January.

One commented that Williams' health is precarious enough that his doctor has urged that he not continue in or seek a superintendent's position, because of all the attendant pressures.

— by Al Fischer

Even cops powerless yesterday

Power was cut off to more than 2200 Valley homes in two separate electrical failures, PG&E confirmed yesterday.

A faulty underground 12,000-volt cable cut power to 1135 customers in north Pleasanton 7 p.m. Sunday, a spokesman said. Service was completely restored at 11:19 that evening.

A 21,000-volt power line on Arroyo Road shorted out at 9:35 yesterday morning, causing a power outage to 1150 customers in the south Livermore area including a major portion of the downtown and surrounding residential areas.

The electricity failure also hit the Livermore police station, and all radio communication was cut off when an emergency generator failed to start. It restored partial power eight minutes later when a battery was replaced.

Thanks for their happy holiday

It could have been a dismal holiday season for Gene and Larry, two ex - mental patients living in the Valley.

But instead of experiencing the usual loneliness and rejection, the two men — and many other local people with similar problems were cheered and warmed by a generous outpouring of gifts from the community, through the Mental Health Association's "Operation Santa Claus."

According to therapist Pat Wagle, who works with some 30 former mental institution patients at the Valley Mental Health Center, the hundreds of goodies brought in by the community represented far more than material comfort to her clients.

"Their attitude toward the community has changed," she says. "Before they were shut off. Now, they think, These people are just so great."

On behalf of all the recipients of Christmas gifts, Gene and Larry collaborated to write this letter of thanks to all who contributed to Operation Santa Claus:

We, the people of the Creative Living Group, do thank the people of the communities of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin for their generous contributions of Christmas presents to us former mental patients. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

The holidays are a time when it's easy to get depressed if your friends and family are far away.

There were many fine articles of clothing given to us as well as gifts of Christmas candy, parlor games and toiletries.

Most of all our thanks for the thoughtfulness of caring for one another. And to you and yours, happy holidays and good cheer throughout the coming year.

Gene and Larry, members of the Creative Living Group

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Fourth victim dies

A fourth person has died as the result of injuries sustained in a two-car accident in Livermore Christmas Eve.

Donnie Jones, 29, of San Jose died Thursday after remaining in critical condition for five days in Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jones' car reportedly crossed into oncoming traffic while traveling on Vallecitos Road a mile south of Vineyard Avenue. A passenger in Jones' car, Tuan Tran, 20, of Livermore was killed instantly.

Edwin Jones, 60, and his mother, Susan Jones, 89, both of Livermore, passengers in the other car, died at the scene. They were not related to Donnie Jones.

Donate blood

If your New Year's resolutions include helping people, stop by Pleasanton's Vets Hall, 301 Main St., between 2 and 6:30 p.m. today to donate blood.

The Blood Bank of the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association will have their big van on hand to collect badly needed donations of any blood type, crediting the community or any specific individual named. The van won't be back until the first Tuesday in March.

Sitters' insurance

Acknowledging that "we acted somewhat imprudently" in passing a law that would require every householder in California to provide workman's compensation insurance for babysitters and other domestic help, state legislators were pushing through an amendment this week to repeal that requirement.

Assemblyman Alister McAlister (D-San Jose) is authoring the bill that would suspend the new "householder's liability" for at least one year. The delay is needed, McAlister argues, "because half of the public is uninsured." The amendments are AB 132 and AB 133.

Trustees convene

The Livermore Unified School District board — now down to four members, with the resignation of trustee Ken Engelund — will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd.

The special meeting agenda includes two new appointments to the nonprofit Educational Facilities Corporation, the citizens' group that is overseeing the district's building program. Members Barbara Baird and Robert G. Olson have resigned from the corporation. The brief agenda also lists a public hearing to substitute a carpeting subcontractor and to approve work done at Granada High.

Trim SRV's sewer plant—feds

By RICK VOGT
Lesher News Bureau

WALNUT CREEK — Federal pressure has caused a one-third reduction in the size of the second phase of the Central Sanitary District's new sewage treatment plant.

The second phase of the plant is now being designed and originally would have treated another 15 million gallons daily (mgd) of sewage. That, coupled with the first phase of the plant now nearing completion would have given Central San the ability to treat 45 mgd.

But the federal Environmental Protection Agency has pressured the district into reducing the capacity of the second phase plant to 10 mgd, reports Gary Horstkotte, Central San general manager.

Horstkotte said that even with the reduction in plant size, the district's sewage treatment capacity will be 40 mgd, adequate for the central county for the next 10 years.

Developers are reportedly unhappy about the plant cutback and fear a "moratorium" on development, Horstkotte said.

EPA officials have agreed orally to give early approval to a construction grant for the plant if the plant size is reduced, Horstkotte said.

"We have nothing in writing on that, however," he noted.

Horstkotte said he believes it is the "appropriate thing to do" to cut the plant size by one-third.

"All the pluses are there, and it is impractical to press (the EPA) for another 5 mgd," Horstkotte said.

Horstkotte said that while the smaller plant will cost less money that the originally - designed one, he won't speculate on its costs.

"I'm carefully avoiding that question," Horstkotte admitted.

One item that is costing the district taxpayers money is the design of the plant, which has been dealt a one-two chop to the midsection by the EPA.

In addition to being larger, the plan would also have produced treated sewage that was nearly drinkable.

While the plant was being designed, the state lowered its standards for sewage treatment, and the design of the plant was revamped in accordance with those new standards.

Horstkotte said those designs for high quality treatment will remain "on the shelves" until federal or state water treatment standards are increased to the point that the designs can be used.

He couldn't estimate the amount the district has spent on designs that cannot be used for plant construction. That cost is borne strictly by district taxpayers and cannot be subsidized by federal or state grant monies.

By bowing to federal pressure, Horstkotte said Central San expects approval of its grant in February, rather than April.

The EPA last September held a public hearing on the environmental impact of the sewage plant addition.

At that hearing a number of developers and construction industry representatives pushed for approval of the project as proposed.

EPA officials could not be reached for comment on why they wanted the project cut by one-third.

Horstkotte contended that the reduction in size, while "substantial" was not a change in the district philosophy.

More capacity for Livermore

LIVERMORE — This city's request for permission to add one million gallons per day (MGD) to its sewage treatment plant capacity has been approved by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Public Works Director Dan Lee said the approval came Monday morning with a provision allowing Livermore to dispose of the additional 1 MGD above ground for irrigation — a method now used for some of the 5 MGD capacity.

Lee told The Times the application for state and federal funding must now go before the state water board, possibly in April.

A similar application last year was turned down by the state when a state planning staff thought Livermore had already exceeded an allowable one expansion project. The project was for improvement of treatment quality and not expansion, so Lee resubmitted the application in October.

Cost of the expansion is estimated at $6.4 million, said Lee. "We have the money in sewer connection fee fund for our 1.25 per cent share."

If the state board approves the funding in April, a project report would probably be completed by September and design work could be completed by December, followed by approximately 18 months of construction, according to Lee.

That would make the additional 1 MGD available for commercial or industrial purposes by the summer of 1978.

If approved, the 1 MGD would be used to irrigate 280 acres south of the airport — property proposed for future acquisition by the city.

The city presently disposes some of its treated effluent above ground by irrigating Las Positas Golf Course (1MGD on a peak day), 65 acres adjacent to the runways for hay crops (.7 MGD, peak day), other private farmlands south of the airport (1.5 MGD, peak days) and has agreements with Caltrans and Chabot College for future irrigation water.

Lee did not anticipate the above ground disposal of treated effluent to pose a downstream pollution problem. He said a recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study concluded "the penetration into soil of phosphates, nitrates and heavy metals was very minor."

— by Neil Heilpern

Busing draws parents' ire

Conversion of Frederiksen School to a seventh - eighth grade facility managed to overshadow a request of superintendent Donald Williams for indefinite sick leave and his bid to help find a replacement.

Williams was not present last night before the Murray District Board meeting and for all intents and purposes has completed his almost nine year association with the district.

In his letter to the board, read by president Ted Woy, Williams cited his doctor's advice to take leave. He noted strides made in all facets of district life during his tenure, saying this included both personnel and programs. He claimed they are "equal to or better than most of the school districts in the state."

Williams' request was not specifically acted upon by the four trustees present. Board member Robert Foster, a sometimes antagonist of Williams, was absent.

But two intermediate feeder school plans drew far greater reaction.

Under the terms of "Plan A," based on certain enrollment projections for 1977 - 78, Frederiksen would take in 111 seventh - eighth grade students from Dublin, 221 from Fallon, 127 from Murray, and 144 from Nielen.

The same plan would see 122 Cronin seventh - eighth graders going to Wells along with 257 from Donlon and 239 from the Lydiksen area.

Under "Plan B," also worked up by Wally Moreskine, director of auxiliary services, Donlon, Dublin and Nielsen seventh - eighth graders would go to Frederiksen and Cronin, Fallon Lydiksen and Murray to Wells.

At one juncture, Anna Martinsen, a Donlon area parent, read a statement that concluded, "The issue here is not busing, but equal education for all students."

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Government will look at the Valley

Regional government will grow in both power and profusion while the Alameda County Planning Commission, considered an opponent of regional agencies' environmentalist leanings, will become more responsive to ecological efforts.

Such is the claim of workers who daily handle the forest of paperwork that grows at both ends of the political pyramid.

The Valley will face "some major work" on air and water quality from the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), claims one official.

The agency's fledgling Environmental Management Task Force is charged with the federal mandate of cleaning up the environment throughout the Bay Area under the fed's "208 planning" legislation.

ABAG already has given a decisive thumbs down to Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town for the Las Positas Valley, and "will use its clout" to cut off federal and state money that would aid the project, said one official.

Unlike the Regional Water Quality Control Board, ABAG lacks "cease and desist" powers like those used last week by the RWQCB to curtail construction in the Valley until the sewer effluent problem is cleaned up.

But that could change if Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond) continues his push for a powerful "super government" to oversee the entire Bay Area.

A more assertive ABAG could also find itself stepping on the political toes of the traditionally conservative county planning commission.

But the county planning staff sees Valerie Raymond's ascension to the board of supervisors as the beginning of a new era that will make the commission "quite responsive to the issues," said one staff member.

The county's general plan amendment for the Valley "will leave the major issues out on the table," said another. The amendment should clear the board this spring.

It will spell out growth and employment patterns for the Valley, as well as steps for protection of the environment.

The seven commissioners should be "very responsive to the issues and their constituents," continued the staffer, taking into consideration "a lot more citizen interest and satisfaction."

The new board of county supervisors "has the makings of a rational board," said another, "if we can call it one."

Staff members admit they are environmentalists, or ecologists, corrected one, "by nature," saying "most people (in their department) are trained in the sympathetic use of land and natural resources. They saw the problems and got involved in that field to provide solutions."

Mass transportation and its effects on the environment also will weigh heavily in the next year.

While ABAG concentrates its guns on air and water quality in general, the MTC aims at pulling commuters out of their cars.

Commissioned by the State Legislature to present a Regional Transportation Plan for the Bay Area, the MTC is proposing $1 tolls on the Bay, San Mateo and Dumbarton bridges, along with increased BART, AC Transit and Muni fares, and a continuation of the half-cent BART sales tax on a permanent basis.

Although the two agencies have neatly delineated their scopes of authority, their positions go hand in hand.

ABAG has sharply criticized the "high rise boom" in metropolitan areas. They claim it generates suburban sprawl while destroying the inner cities and promoting central ghettoes.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District, currently the black sheep of multi-county agencies, will be watched carefully by all levels of government.

Its financial mess combined with its board's highly publicized intra-fighting and liberal expense policies make it the prime target of politicians throughout the state.

There already are mumblings among legislators to marry the financially plagued district into the state's Department of Transportation (CalTrans), or the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

Bickering for funds among BART, AC Transit and the San Francisco Muni leads critics to push for a merger and expansion that would create a Bay Area wide transporation agency.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Supervisors

Cont. from pg. 1

have its day when the woman who publicly opposes a pay raise for the board takes her post.

That grass roots support from within the system, one she shares with George and possibly Santana, should help to offset the power of management bureaucrats.

But the "Livermore housewife," as her detractors called her, will have to bathe in a bounty of reports, memos, rules, precedents — and heavy politicking — to get on top of the system before it makes the decisions and leaves her an effect, rather than a cause, of county legislation.

Such is often the price, claim observers, of replacing an "old pro" with a "rookie."

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Livermore's task

Solving the dollar dilemma

LIVERMORE — Like most local governments in this country, Livermore has its financial woes and spends a good deal of time and effort trying to solve them. It's an age old game, and the beat goes on, and on, and on.

City officials were unable to find enough funding sources this past year to keep pace with the increased programming demands on the budget. Trying to maintain a "pay as you go" policy was proving no easy task.

They wanted a new city hall, but there was no money. City employe morale suffered. They wanted to increase sewage capacity, but again no money.

With a shortage of firemen and policemen to safeguard the community, the bureaucrats turned to the electorate to ask authority to add another 25 cents to the city's $1.51 share of a $12.919 tax rate.

The answer was a resounding "No!"

The taxpayers were rebelling, some calling for elimination of "nonessentials," such as fountains, mini parks, city official trips to San Diego and Quezaltenango, Guatemala.

There had to be another answer.

An occasional grant, such as this week's reported $1.5 million federal allotment for realignment of First Street, would peek through the mannah - from - heaven state and federal clouds. Other applications are pending, but the decision makers here knew the overall problem was still in their laps.

During marathon budget sessions last summer City Manager Bill Parness prophesized cutting of services and possible layoffs of city personnel.

No government official wants to do either of those things, so city council authorized the legal

1976-77

juggling of accounts with funds from an equipment depreciation trust account used to augment the already deflated reserves to pay for the services. Over the past two years funding for 17 temporary city employes came from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. (CETA)

Parness glumly shakes his head and says use of the trust funds is at best a one shot deal and there is no assurance CETA will continue from year to year.

The end of those temporary measures "will be a heavy, traumatic shock to the services and departments that have benefitted," says Parness.

He told The Times any prudent municipal budget should call for retention of at least 20 per cent of any operating fund like the general fund for reserves.

Reserves this year "dipped to an all time low of four per cent of the $4 million general fund budget." The total 1976-77 budget is $14.3 million.

Parness looks forward to revitalization of the downtown business area, now that the controversial railroad relocation project has freed 80 acres for new uses. But, another albatross around Livermore's neck looms as a constant reminder of financial woes.

The Springtown Golf Course has sustained $150,000 in deficits since the city took over operation in 1972. An answer to that is still being pounded out — slowly, but not surely.

So what is the answer?

The city hired Manny Gorland in April to be its first Community Development Director, in hopes he would dispel the notion Livermore is a "no growth" town — at least as far as commercial and industrial sectors were concerned.

That would be the key, they thought. Show the outside business community they would be welcome here. Try to get more sewage capacity to handle the new industry, which would in turn yank people off the unemployment lines and spread more money to the community. A bigger tax base to operate from and more bread on everyone's table.

"The Multiplier Effect," Gorland calls it.

He convinced the council and various city agencies to reexamine fee scheduling to be more realistic and more competitive with other Bay Area communities.

He hammered on the need for eliminating or lowering front end fees which new businesses must shell out when starting operations here.

He's met with some success and is tugging the fishing pole at other industrial "nibbles."

But the light at the end of the tunnel dimmed suddenly when the state regional water quality control board pulled the rug known as "cease and desist order" banning further sewer hookups until Valley agencies come up with a plan and financing to end pollution by dumping treated effluent into local creeks.

"It's impossible to tell what the impact will be," said Gorland, and like others he shrugs his shoulders, hopes for the best, and plows into the job of helping manage a municipal government with problems typical of the 1970's.

— by Neil Heilpern

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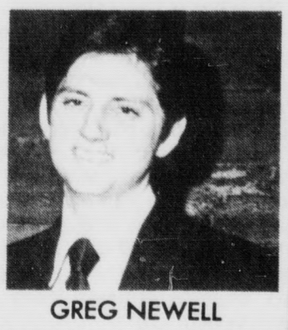
Ben said, "There are three faithful Friends—an old Wife, an old Dog, and ready Money."

Travels with Gerry prove USA on top



GREG NEWELL

PLEASANTON — The inherent freedoms in the United States of America are what make it the greatest country on earth despite serious internal problems, according to Greg Newell, staff assistant to President Gerald Ford.

Newell, who is visiting his parents in Hayward, spoke Thursday to the Exchange Club of the San Ramon - Amador Valley.

Since his appointment to the White House staff in 1975, Newell's responsibilities have included detailed coordination of all presidential travel.

"After my travels here and abroad, I've come to appreciate all of the freedoms we enjoy in this land," Newell said. "Man cannot function to the best of his ability without liberty."

Nor can man function without love, Newell stated.

"It's been proven that babies will actually die if they don't receive love," he said.

To make this country even stronger, people must learn to love each other — beginning at the family - unit level — Newell said.

As of Jan. 21, Newell will become a consultant to the National Transportation Safety Board.

"I'll do that full time until June, then continue on a part time basis," he said. "Then I will begin teaching French at Brigham Young University."

— By Sue Vogelsanger

How he leaves the PHA

William Thompson, an administrator in the electrical engineering department at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, asked for a tenure of public service and he got it — eight years as a commissioner for the Pleasanton Housing Authority.

Thompson's second term expires this month and the city is seeking a replacement for Thompson because there is a two term limit on the commission.

Thompson looked back on the eight years recently for a reporter and found them filled with some solid achievements and only one or two really big disappointments.

In the good news side of the ledger Thompson is happy that during his tenure he saw the planning and completion of the 50 units of senior citizen housing which sits on the site of Kottinger Village's old temporary World War II public housing.

There also was passage of a local referendum in 1972 which by a 3-1 margin authorized construction of another 150 units of low - income housing. But then comes the disappointment.

That 150 units was supposed to replace Komandorski Village, the city housing authority's other "temporary" World War II housing project. The housing authority worked hard to get financing for replacment housing and succeeded, only to see the financing taken back because the city could not come up with sewer connections for replacement housing.

Things are beginning to look up again, though. Valley Community Services District is looking into the possibility of making the current 169 "temporary" sewer hookups from Komandorski Village permanent hookups.

Looking back on the eight years, Thompson said his early days on the board were aided greatly by the advice of Commissioner Elizabeth Hall, who retired last spring.

Hall had been the housing authority's executive director in earlier years and was the one of two experienced commissioners when Thompson, Roger McLain and Dean Wise joined the panel in 1968.

"If it hadn't been for Elizabeth Hall, it would have taken me a much longer time to learn all of the things expected in the job," said Thompson. "Every city commission should offer training to its new members as soon as they take office."

Looking beyond replacement of Komandorski Village, Thompson feels that demand for senior housing at Kottinger Place has been so strong that undoubtedly more low income housing will be needed in the near future.

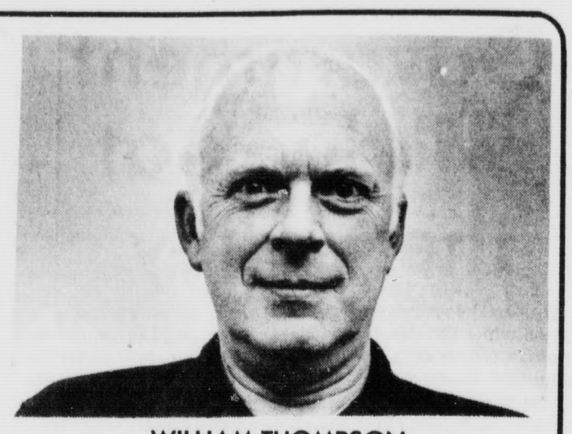
"A true city has all components and part of that means low and moderate income housing to make us a well - rounded community," said Thompson.

A big disappointment to Thompson has been what he perceives as community apathy about the work of the housing authority. The public never attends meetings, except for reporters and an occasional tenant.

"I realize the housing authority is not a glamorous board to be on; there is only the satisfaction of social conscience. I'm sorry there are not more in the community who feel that way."

— by Ron McNicoll

More houses, more concern needed in Pleasanton



WILLIAM THOMPSON

SRV dilemma
Handling student load

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley school trustees will hear four-year forecasts on district enrollment and finances at their meeting Jan. 10.

District administrators will also recommend what action should be taken to ensure adequate classrooms for some 5,100 additional students anticipated by 1982.

Alternatives facing San Ramon Valley Unified School District board members include sale of two school sites, year-round schools, double sessions, construction of portable ("modular") schools and a bond election.

A special district study committee recommends six new schools be built and two school sites be purchased.

District staff members are preparing a timetable of when new classrooms will be needed.

Supt. Allan Petersdorf also hopes to meet with local home builders to discuss the situation before the Jan. 10 board meeting.

For more than two years, the district has had a policy requiring developers to contribute $225 per bedroom, after the first, on all new homes to help ease the classroom shortage.

Trustees have indicated they may sell the 9-acre Sycamore (Danville) and 10-acre Tibros (San Ramon) school sites as a particial solution to the expected classroom shortage.

The board is expected to decide Jan. 10 if it wants to sell the two sites or authorize a bond election for the spring.

Parents and confidence

Do you agree to do things you don't want to do, just because someone asks you to and you don't know how to say No?

Do you then resent both the task and the person who asked you? What do your children learn from you as they watch you go through that process?

"Confident Parenting," Hotline's free communications program for parents, offers some ways to learn to say No (or Yes) appropriately, firmly and without getting angry. The training is based on the idea that parents who are calmly and assertively able to set realistic goals and limits for themselves project self - respect and are more self - actualizing. They will also be good models for their children.

The training groups meet in two and a half - hour sessions once a week for four weeks, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. A new series starts the first Monday of every month through May, 1977. The current series began Jan. 3 at the Mendenhall School library, 1701 El Padro Drive (off El Caminito), Livermore.

The program is open to parents of any student in the Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin school systems. It is offered by Hotline entirely free of charge. No registration is necessary.

Dorris Fagan will give details at 462-5544.

Look at Chabot five-year plan

The five-year master plan for construction comes before the South County Community College District Board of Trustees tonight.

A report on the five-year plan will be made by Dr. Reed Buffington, college president. Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. in Building 200 of the Chabot College Hayward Campus.

Board members will also act to award a bid for radio test equipment, hear a progress report on construction, consider a host of classified and part-time certificated personnel matters, consider a funding proposal for experience-based career education, and hear a report on civil defense, disaster and emergency policy and procedures.

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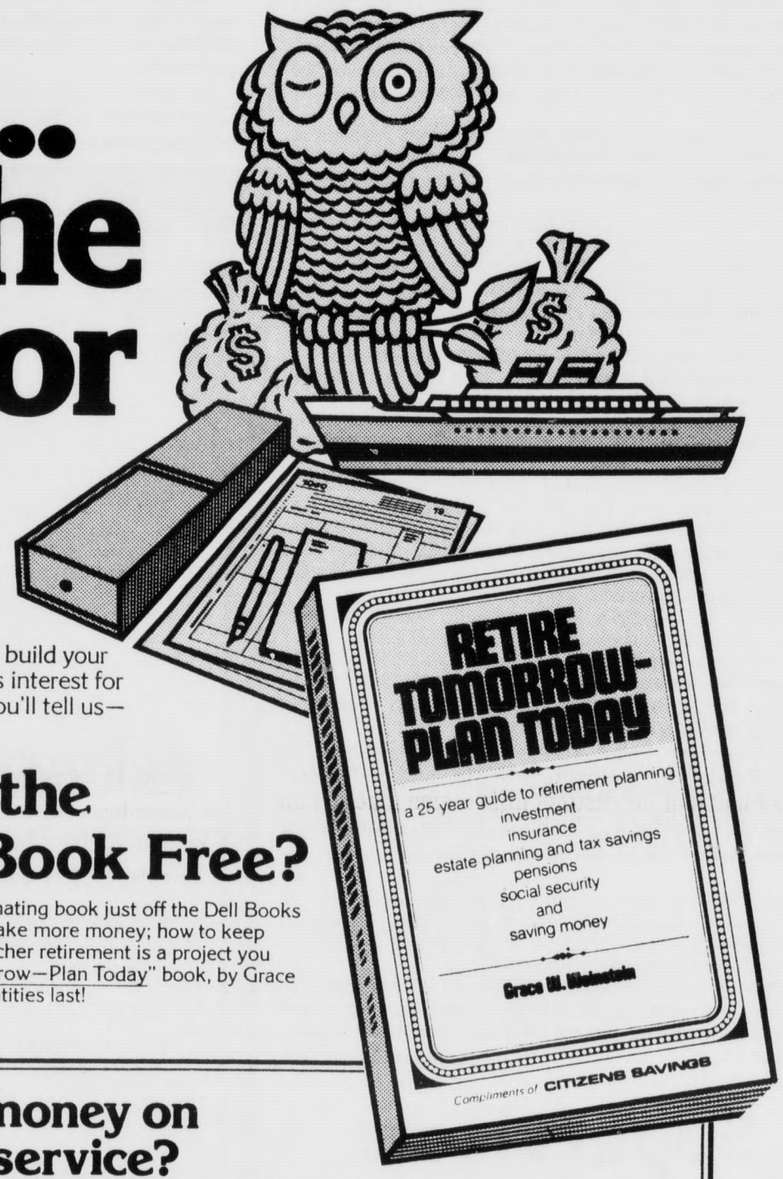

Ask yourself: of all the banks...of all the savings associations...who gives you the most valuable free services?...Who gives you more important aids to help you manage, protect and build your financial future? All this, plus higher-than-banks interest for the growth of your "nest egg." Who? We think you'll tell us—"Citizens!—that's Whoo!"

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a different drummer

STRANGE SIGHTS OF THE NEW YEAR

I drove by a fast food outlet in Pleasanton, and wondered why the Warner Bros. Pest Control truck had just careened around the corner, with sirens screaming and lights flashing, and had pulled up to the back door of the local Snack-in-the-box. I was surprised to see Marlin Perkins of Wild Kingdom fame, jump out wearing boots and pith helmet, run in the back door of the place, almost knocking down a worker laden with Jumbo Snacks. I drove nearer, just as the back door swung open and out came Marlin, wrestling some enormous creature in a large net. He and his two sturdy helpers had lassooed it and were holding the ropes taut each from a different angle, and Marlin was about to administer the animal tranquilizing shot. I then saw it was a giant cockroach, or beetle of some type. The crumbs of a Bogus-snack still lingered on its chubby black cheeks. "Easy, big fellow, easy now." The needle found its mark, and the huge beast gave up the struggle, it's shiny black claws scratched at the air, and then went limp.

The bulky creature was dragged quickly to the back of the truck, the three men glancing this way and that to see if anyone had witnessed the episode, and they drove quickly away, keeping a low profile, with their lights and siren turned off. I sat there for awhile, not quite able to decide what to have for lunch, thinking perhaps a dent in my Bogusburger might be the impression of a large toothy mouth in the backroom. So I decided to go to the supermarket and bypass the fast food chain.

Once inside, I was walking by the section known as the Bakestore when to my utter horror, I looked inside the display case where cakes are kept, and there was Super-fly, with army boots on, leaping up and down on the frosted cakes, bouncing on the sponge cakes, like a little kid jumping up and down on a bed. He saw me looking and made a terrible face, thumbs in ears and hairy tongue stuck out.

I passed by quickly, trying to look unconcerned but was completely unnerved, as a certain look in his eye made me think he'd been at the bread before it was wrapped.

At the meat counter, I saw a roast which I recognized immediately as a bull I had seen participating in a Mexican bullfight on T.V. the previous week, but I didn't want to distress his next of kin by inquiring into his sudden demise, as I had had the distinct impression that he had won the bullfight. The bulls do win, sometimes, don't they? That would only be fair.

So I bought the roast as a sort of tribute to his brute strength and his animal brutality and as a protest against human brutality, and roasted him in the oven in one last tasty memorial. After roasting, the angry look had just about gone, I'm happy to report. What was left of it, I told the children to chew especially well.

Service Spotlight

An accepted sentence: Peggy's 'in' for life

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning today, Lifestyle will focus the "Service Spotlight" each month on a volunteer who has demonstrated dedicated service to a local volunteer program or community agency. The selection of the volunteer will be made by a special committee at the Valley Volunteer Bureau. Nominations of previously unrecognized persons who serve your program loyally may now be submitted to the Volunteer Bureau at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

By JEAN McKENNA

As with most people who visit the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center for the first time, Peggy Yoskowitz felt "uncomfortable." Today, little more than six months later, that same prison facility has become like a second home to Peggy, who volunteers her time three to four days a week to assist prisoners there in a multitude of ways.

The young Pleasanton resident was nominated as the Number One volunteer in Correction Services at Santa Rita by the new coordinator of volunteers, Leon Castiaux who testifies, "Peggy has been very dedicated and very professional in her work here. She's really acted as my assistant in helping to develop our program. She's tops."

Peggy's characteristic stick-to-itiveness is valued by another community service organization in which she has participated prominently — the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. When the Juniors were invited to send volunteers to the prison facility, Peggy was among the first, tenaciously keeping up her interest through almost a year's wait for clearance.

"The first time I walked into Santa Rita, I realized how easy it would be to say 'This is not for me.' Because of my experience, I can now explain to new volunteers that the initial feeling of strangeness is normal, and I've probably encouraged a few to stay," Peggy admits. Volunteers recruited this year will be sent through a training program, and given a helpful guide booklet prepared by Peggy.

The role of volunteers at Santa Rita has recently been expanded from the original task of telephoning personal messages from prisoners to their families — a job Peggy thoroughly enjoyed. Volunteer talent is now directed at tasks such as conducting an "exit interview" for prisoners about to be released.

"These interviews were formerly made with groups of prisoners en masse, only about two days before they were released," explains Peggy. "Now a volunteer can begin to help a prisoner make the big transition on a one-to-one basis, hopefully about two weeks before he goes. I'll help to find him a place to live when he's out, or set up job interviews, and generally prepare him for the world he's going to face.

"The majority of prisoners I deal with have been in for at least a year, and some are very serious offenders. Their background may be very different than mine, but I must try to put myself in their place and especially convey the fact that THEY must take the initiative with their lives."

PEGGY YOSKOWITZ

Peggy remains in contact with prisoners after their release, calling them by phone at intervals to offer her assistance and learn whether they are following their original plans to go to school, take a job, etc.

"Some expect my assistance, some are grateful, but all the prisoners I deal with are positive about our program. There's a lot of mutual respect, and even a friendly relationship," Peggy believes. "Often a prisoner can relate more freely with a volunteer who is donating her time to help him, than with paid staff.

"My work really gives me a useful feeling," declares Peggy. "They really need me." She feels strongly that the local community ought to be more informed and involved with the Santa Rita prison facility — "If we don't care, who will?" She recommends the two hour tour at the prison offered to the public the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m., originating at the main office.

The prison could utilize the talets of many more volunteers. Those interested in more information may contact Mr. Castiaux at 828-5400, extension 242.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteer to work as assistant to the chairman of the Alameda County Commission on Aging. Prefer college student or retired person.
- Staff aides for expanding services of the Volunteer Bureau office. Tasks include interviewing, phone and office work.
- Assistants for office related to ecology and environmental issues.
- Volunteers for community youth parole program.
- Persons to care for infants (two weeks to 18 months) at day care center in Livermore. Handicapped adults or senior citizens are encouraged to apply.

lifestyle

CB club organizes

In accordance with the other 1800 Eagle lodges throughout the country, the local Eagles Aerie No. 609 will form a CB club at a meeting Saturday, Jan. 15.

Prospective members of the CB club and their spouses, as well as the public, are welcome to the meeting which commences with a cocktail hour at 1 p.m. at Eagles Hall, 527 North Livermore Ave., Livermore.

Mayor contest

Registration for the Honorary Mayors Race sponsored by the Dublin Lions Club begins Jan. 14. Valley clubs will nominate a candidate, and promote his cause with fund-raising events for the community until the inaugural ball on the eve of the Good Times Parade in May. For information contact Keith Ramsey at 829-1737 evenings.

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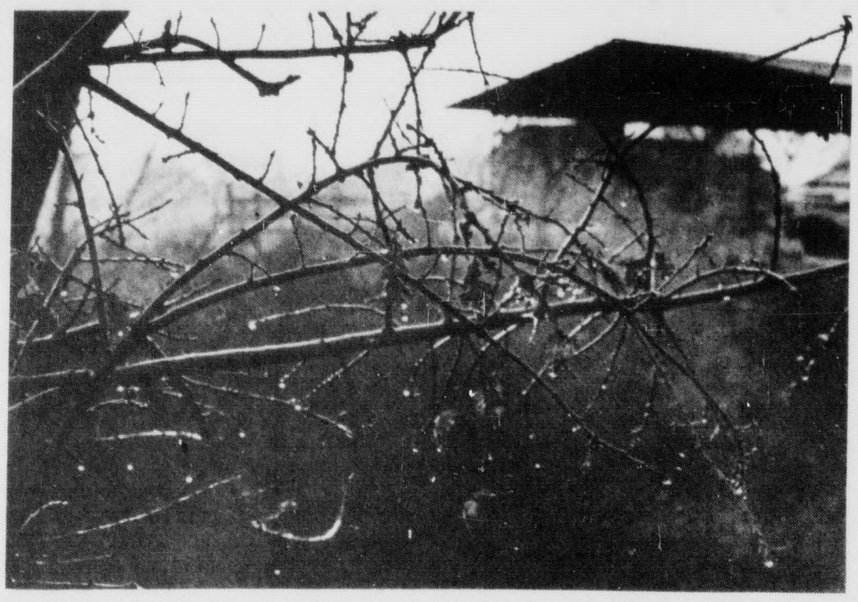
Chronicle of a rainstorm

Thursday:



Beaded with raindrops, oak tree along the Arroyo Mocho, Pleasanton, awaits the next downpour.

Lone bird watches rainclouds gathering over Sycamore Road, Pleasanton.

Friday:

Great weather for ducks, including these Tesla Road strollers in Livermore.

Saturday:

New Year's Day rain was light, but clouds hung over the hill behind Pleasanton Elementary School

Times photos by Michael Macor and Ron McNicoll

...and back to work on a gloomy Monday

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have diverticulosis. Many years ago my internist showed me the X rays with a number of pockets coming out of my colon. At that time the doctor said I could eat most anything but to stay away from seeds and nuts. Three summers ago I started eating corn on the cob again and haven't had any new problems due to the corn. Can I eat seeds, nuts and tomato skins again? I am going to try using All-Bran for bulk.

I have gas some days. It is always worse after dinner, but it doesn't bother me after breakfast or lunch. Why?

DEAR READER — A certain amount of gas in the digestive system — and in some cases most of it — comes from swallowing air. Since this goes on all day, the largest amount of gas accumulates by evening before your evening meal. So you notice the gas more when you add more space-occupying food at that time.

During the night you don't swallow air, and your digestive system is fairly empty of gas. So you don't notice the gas after breakfast or lunch.

The gas is probably trapped because of spasm of your colon. This commonly goes along with diverticulosis Many specialists now think the pockets are small ruptures through the wall of the colon as a result of colon spasms. The spasms are thought to be related to a diet that doesn't contain enough cereal fiber.

The only reason for not eating seeds, nuts and skins is the concern that one of these may become impacted in one of the little pockets, block it and cause it to act like an acute appendix. A good plan is to try to modify your diet by adding whole wheat cereals and bran foods to your diet first. If you get along all right and your colon function seems pretty normal, then you should talk to your doctor about your status and whether it would be all right for you to relax some of your other dietary restrictions. Don't try to do too much at one time.

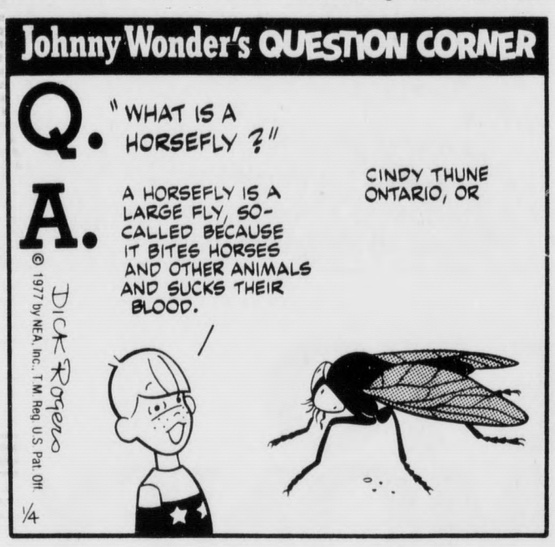
Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned that isometric exercises raised the blood pressure. As an exercise teacher for pregnant women, I am interested in knowing about the mechanism that causes the increase.

DEAR READER — Blood pressure will rise any time the small arteries constrict. The same amount of blood being pumped to the body through smaller arteries results in the increased pressure.

The small arteries contract or dilate in response to several factors, some chemical, others as a nerve reflex response. When a muscle is firmly contracted and held in that state momentarily — as a simple firm handshake — it triggers a reflex response. The arteries constrict and the blood pressure goes up. This is only momentary, soon the arteries relax and the blood pressure returns to normal. Sometimes the arteries dilate to a size larger than before the reflex response. In this case the pressure may momentarily be lower than it was before the muscular contraction.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT IS A HORSEFLY?"
CINDY THUNE
ONTARIO, OR
A. A HORSEFLY IS A LARGE FLY, SO-CALLED BECAUSE IT BITES HORSES AND OTHER ANIMALS AND SUCKS THEIR BLOOD.
DICK ROGERS
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
1/4

if you have ever been where horses and cattle are raised, you may know what a horsefly is.

It is a kind of fly that "bites" horses and other warm blooded animals, and sucks their blood. The bite is sharp and painful.

This big fly is distinguished by a large head which looks to be "all eyes," and a compact body built for fast flight.

Flies do not really bite or chew because they cannot open their jaws. Reaching down from the front of the horsefly's head is a tubelike mouth called a proboscis, that has sharp, bladelike parts.

When the fly is "biting," it is actually rubbing its sharp proboscis across the skin of its victim, cutting down to one of the small blood vessels. It then uses its hollow proboscis as a straw to suck up the blood.

Only the female "bites." She can't produce eggs unless she has had a meal of blood. Male horseflies feed only on plant juices.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus

"I wouldn't want to hibernate all winter. I'd miss Christmas."

astrograph

For Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful today not to alienate indispensable allies. You're on very thin ice and could easily fall through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today you could say the wrong thing to your boss. If you have a criticism, be careful how you voice it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't participate today in anything that smacks of financial risk. The odds are definitely not in your favor through tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't get away with anything today if you're looking out for No. 1 only. If your approach is selfish, be prepared to be jumped on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against magnifying problems today and making them more frustrating than they really are. Don't sweat little things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid any type of entanglement today where money is an issue. Don't borrow, lend or invest anything, even with close friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Using hard and complicated procedures doesn't assure success for you today. It's better to operate with simple, proven methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take that chip off your shoulder today. Don't let minor impositions of others get you uptight and surly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Above all don't poke your nose into situations where it doesn't belong today. Know the boundaries and stay within them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One-to-one relationships may prove particularly testy for you through tomorrow. Be extremely tactful when negotiating in close quarters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have some difficulties today involving people you're working with. Have the courage to stand up to them. They don't realize they might be wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Betting in the blind today can prove to be a costly experience. Don't get mixed up with anything less solid than a blue-chip stock.

Your Birthday

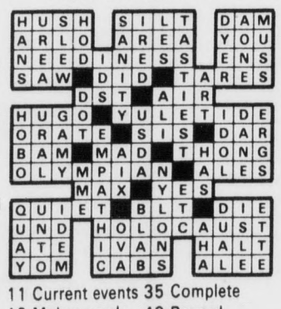
Jan. 4, 1977

You're going to meet many new people this coming year and form some interesting alliances. Don't give up something untried for the proven and reliable.

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Capricorn Volume 1.)

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

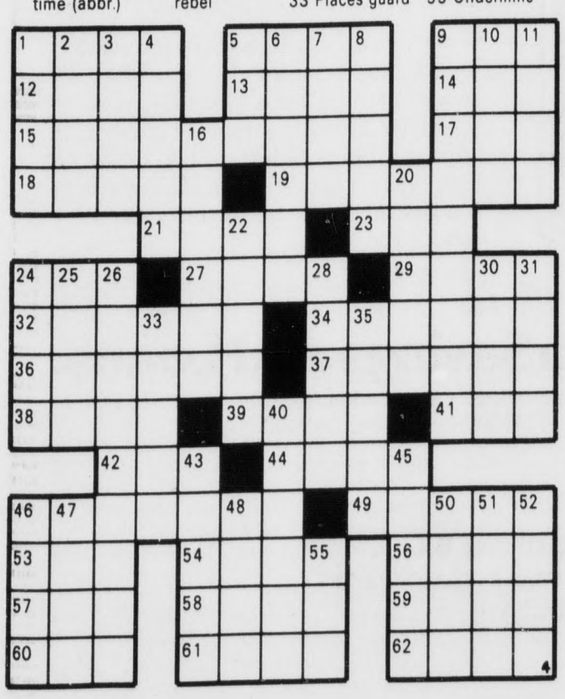


ACROSS

1 Male cats
5 Newts
9 Fancy vase
12 First garden
13 Bore
14 Shoofly
15 Debated
17 Church bench
18 Lured
19 Prickly herbs
21 Noel
23 Negative conjunction
24 Shoshonean Indian
27 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
29 Sinew
32 Caesar's enemy
34 Change
36 Act against
37 Apologizes
38 Catches
39 Repose
41 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
42 Belonging to the thing
44 Outbuilding
46 Solar feature
49 Refund money
53 One (Fr.)
54 Squeezes out
56 Large volume
57 Ands (Fr.)
58 Vicinity
59 Enthusiasm
60 Mayday signal
61 Inclined walkway
62 Antarctic sea

DOWN

1 Watch over
2 River in Germany
3 Million (prefix)
4 White
5 Greek letter
6 Put on
7 Bay
8 Four-door car
9 Mastery (2 wds.)
10 Canadian rebel
11 Current events
16 Makes used to
20 Lowered in volume
22 Tier
24 Above
25 European shark
26 Void
28 Shatter
30 Summers (Fr.)
31 Compass point
33 Places guard
35 Complete
40 Regard
43 Pointed weapon
45 Prevent
46 Makes plea
47 Biblical preposition
48 Edible green pod
50 Society game
51 Love (Lat.)
52 Wants (sl.)
55 Undermine



win at bridge

The safe play for 3NT

	NORTH 4 ♠ K Q 4 ♥ Q 6 ♦ K Q 10 6 4 ♣ 9 5 3	
WEST ♠ 8 7 ♥ A 10 8 5 3 ♦ 9 2 ♣ 10 8 4 2		EAST ♠ J 10 5 3 ♥ J 9 4 ♦ J 7 5 3 ♣ K Q
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 9 6 2 ♥ K 7 2 ♦ A 8 ♣ A J 7 6 North-South vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South analyzes West's lead as fourth best of his suit. With two lower hearts missing there is a good chance that it was fourth best of five or even six. All this doesn't affect South's first play. He puts up dummy's queen and is delighted when it holds.

The carefree rubber bridge declarer goes right after diamonds. Should the suit break 3-3 or the jack drop he will have a lot of diamond tricks. But West shows out on the third diamond lead so South goes after the spades. Again West shows out and all of a sudden our carefree declarer can only score eight tricks which isn't quite enough for his contract.

A careful declarer might well give the hand a safer play. He leads a diamond at trick two, but plays his eight when East follows low. West takes his nine, but can't lead anything to hurt South, who will now collect four diamonds, three spades, a heart and a club and a nice rubber bonus.

How should a match point declarer play this dummy? Probably he should not try the safety play on the theory that he needed overtricks, but the rubber bridge player needs to win the rubber, not overtricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Utah reader wants to know if overtricks ever counted 50 points.

The answer is yes. They counted 50 points from 1925 to 1930 when they were reduced to count 20 for minor suit and 30 for majors and notrump.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER

OF COURSE IT SMELLS! IT'S SUPPOSED TO SMELL! IT'S CÔTE DE VEAU AU CURRY! TRY IT AND IF IT'S NOT ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS, I'LL PERSONALLY TREAT YOU TO DINNER AT THE BEST RESTAURANT IN...
TOWN...
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1-5

MOOSE MILLER

BREATHE THAT AIR, MOOSE! ISN'T IT GREAT TO BE AWAY FROM CIVILIZATION?
YEAH! 50 MILES FROM THE NEAREST TOWN
30 MILES FROM THE NEAREST HIGHWAY
15 MILES FROM THE NEAREST RANGER STATION!
HELP!
BOB WEBER 1-4

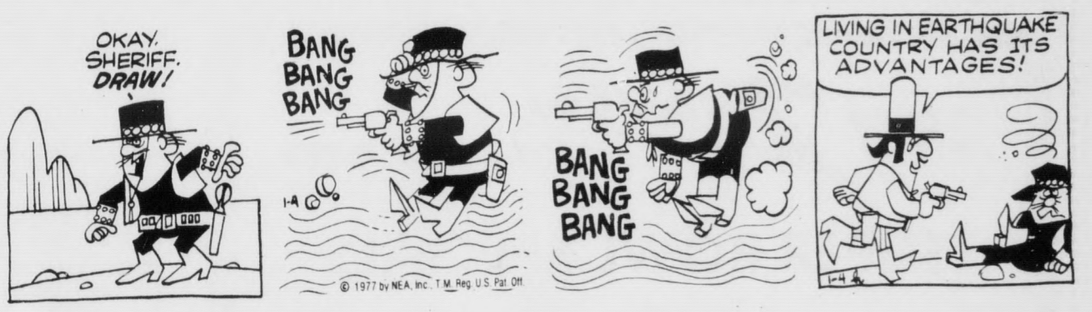
WOODY ALLEN

DON'T YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS EVER FOUND JOY IN BRINGING YOU UP?
SOMETIMES, DR. FOBICK...
WHEN THEY USED TO LOCK ME IN A CLOSET...
AND SUCK THE AIR OUT THROUGH A TUBE.
1-4 Joe Martin

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT'S FOR SUPPER TONIGHT?
CHEESE FONDUE!
YOU PUT YOUR BREAD ON THE FORK AND DIP IT INTO THE CHEESE!
WHAT OTHER KIND OF FONDUE IS THERE?
1-4

SHORT RIBS


OKAY. SHERIFF. DRAW!
BANG BANG BANG
BANG BANG BANG
LIVING IN EARTHQUAKE COUNTRY HAS ITS ADVANTAGES!
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1-4

FRANK AND ERNEST

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm afraid he peaked several months back at 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star'!"

Kane's 'great experience': two TD's

Rick Kane drives for first quarter score.
(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

By Rich Freedman

PALO ALTO — San Jose State lineman Wilson Faumuina, an imposing figure at 6-4, 240 pounds,knew pro scouts were seated everywhere. He knew millions were watching nationwide.

But Faumuina also knew the main importance of the Shrine East-West Game Sunday at Stanford Stadium.

Patiently removing his soiled jersey fter the West won a 30-14 rain-drenched contest, he spoke in a calm, mellow voice.

"The game itself was fun," the giant Samoan said. "But the great experience was visiting the little kids."

"The kids" Faumuina referred to were those the players entertained at the San Francisco Shriners' Hospital earlier in the week.

They, along with the crippled children at 21 other Shrine Hospitals, are the benifactors of the 52-year-old event.

Nearly 65,000 tickets were sold to this season's match, of which 45,000 braved the chilling wind and heavy rain to see local product Rick Kane and Oregon State's Jay Locey lead the West to the easy win.

Kane, although rushing for only 26 yards in 13 tries, scored twice on short runs and saw a pass reception for a touchdown called back.

The record-setting Kane, who gained 1957 yards in two years with San Jose, explained his mediocre performance.

"They didn't have many plays designed for tailbacks," the six-footer said. "But what can you expect in a week of practice?"

Kane's involvement would delighted Ohio State coach Woody Hayes. Kane's running plays consisted mainly of off tackle left and off tackle right.

One man Kane impressed was Dan Connors, former Raider and now Tampa Bay talent scout.

"Rick has an excellent chance at making it in the pros," said the former middle linebacker who will be in Hawaii watching the Hula Bowl next week while his former mates are in Pasadena.

Connors said Kane has good speed with only his size as a possible shortcoming in attempts at playing for pay.

He is well-briefed on the exploits of Kane. The often-grinning Connors is a resident of Pleasanton and is familiar with Kane's moves while at Amador Valley High.

Faumuina, Kane's senior teammate at SJSU, also rated favorably with Connors.

"He had a good game today," analyzed Connors. "He'll play somewhere next season."

Another peculiar sight: Stanford All-American end Duncan McColl played right linebacker.

"It was more out of necessity," the raspy-voice 6-4, 235-pounder said.

The West team had only three linebackers on the squad and McColl was inserted in special situations.

"No, it wasn't my idea," he said with a negative nod.

One familiar face absent from the West line-up was Cal's strong-armed Joe Roth. He pulled a backmuscle in practice.

An emergency call went out to Stanford's Mike Cordova and the much-maligned quarterback was flown in from Washington Saturday.

"I don't make the decisions," Hill said in reference to why Cordova only played the final series.

"Besides, the man we had (Baylor's Mark Jackson) is a great quarterback."

Special recognition need be given to the West special teams. Stanford kicker Mike Michel booted three field goals, the last of which was a record-setting 49-yarder.

And Gary Green, a Baylor defensive back, provided some exciting moments when he took a punt 81 yards for a touchdown. He later added a 53-yard return which set up a Michel field goal.

The West scored on its first posession after a fumble gave it the ball deep in East territory. Kane culminated the brief drive with a two-yard plunge.

Michel kicked his first field goal, a 30-yarder, before the East scored on Ron Carpenter's one-yard burst. Carpenter rushed for 100 yards in 22 carries and was voted the game's outstanding offensive player. Green got the defensive nod.In the second period, Kane apparently scored on a 28-yard reception but was waved out at the 11.

"I thought I scored and so did the two guys from the East," Kane said. "But I guess when one guy pulled my jersey I must've stepped out of bounds."

Kane got his revenge moments later when a pass interference call put the ball on the one where rambling Rick brought it in.

The East QB duo of Randy Dean and Tony Dungy completed only two of 17 passes but one was a Dean to Elmo Boyd 48-yard scoring strike.

There was only one reported casualty in the game. Bill Bryan of Duke suffered a knee injury which will require surgery.

To alter the Shriners' game motto, Bryan will limp so others may walk.

	EAST	WEST
Total first downs	12	15
By rushing	11	8
By passing	1	5
By penalty	0	2
Net yds rushing	158	70
Net yds passing	56	116
Total offense	214	186
Passes att-comp	17-2-56	26-13
Passes int	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties-yds	3-26	3-20
Punts-avg	7-39.0	5-37.6
Offensive plays	66	74
EAST	7 7 0 0 — 14	
WEST	10 14 0 6 — 30	

Scoring plays: **WEST** - Kane 2 run (Michel kick), **WEST** - Michel 30 fg, **EAST** - Carpenter 1 run (Beaver kick), **WEST** - Kane 1 run (Michel kick), **WEST** - Green 81 punt return (Michel kick), **EAST** - Boyd 48 pass from Dean (Beaver kick), **WEST** - Michel 34 fg, **WEST** - Michel 49 fg.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

East - Carpenter 22-100, Robiskie 12-44, Dierking 7-21, Dean 3-(-2), Dungy 5-(-5:.

West - Tyler 10-37, Kane 13-26, Bailey 8-23, Long 2-9, Franklin 2-4, Clayborn 1-2, Hill 1-(-11), Jackson 11-(-20).

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

East - Dungy 1-6-8, Dean 1-11-48.

West - Jackson 13-26-116.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

East - Boyd 1-48-1, Carpenter 1-8.

West - Tyler 5-23, Hill 2-33, Long 2-26, Kane 1-17, Franklin 1-0, Butler 2-17.

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LL runs past Gael cagers

Kim Bachman scored a point per minute and Dublin High School missed nearly a free throw a minute and Las Lomas hung on for a 48-46 non-league Girls Basketball win last night in Dublin.

In spite of Bachman's heroics, the most glaring factor in the Gael defeat, which drops Dublin's record to 5-4, was its 23 per cent free throw shooting. Las Lomas was called for twelve more fouls than the Gaels, but Dublin hit just six of its 26 free throw attempts.

Clare Allen led the Gaels with 17 points, despite a cold spell in the third quarter when she inexplicably set up on the opposite side than her usual spot on the Dublin offense.

Hustling Marge Downing scored 13 points and Joanne Callender nine for Dublin, while only three Knights scored.

Allen owned the baseline in the first half as she scored Dublin's first six field goals to propel it to a slim, but unthreatened, lead that lasted just before intermission.

The Gaels held a five - point lead with 2:15 left in the third quarter, before the Kim Bachman Show came back on. For the next four minutes, Bachman drove, shot turnarounds, pull-up jumpers and everything the Knights needed to take a 36-30 lead with 1:53 to go in the third quarter.

Las Lomas stayed ahead the rest of the way, though Dublin did slice the margin to a basket three times in the final three minutes

— by Dave Weber

LAS LOMAS

Bachman, 15 2-5 32; Skrivanich, 7 1-2 15; Weber, 0 1-2 1; Hildebrand, 0 0-2 0; Lutz, 0 0-0 0; Chaistophrson, 0 0-0 0; Hartman, 0 0-0 0; Myers, 0 0-0 0. TOTALS — 22 4-11 48.

DUBLIN (46)

Allen, 8 1-6 17; Downing, 6 1-7 13; Callender, 3 3-8 9; Finco, 2 0-2 4; Schummer, 1 0-1 2; Montgomery, 0 1-2 1; Crumpler, 0 0-0 0; Taigen, 0 0-0 0;

TOTALS — 20 6-26 46.

Las Lomas	9	12	16	10	— 48
Dublin	11	13	10	12	— 46

Fouled out — Chaistophrson, Hartman, Hildebrand. Total Fouls — Las Lomas, 19; Dublin, 7.

Only GS could lure Lee

By Dave Weber

NEW YORK CITY — The Philedelphia 76ers penchant for long-term contracts and long-tall ballplayers kept Clyde Lee from suiting up for the Golden State Warriors' 105-98 win over Boston Sunday.

With a broken ankle sidelining Derrek Dickey for at least a month, head coach Al Attles looked to Lee, cut last fall by Philedelphia, for help at strong forward.

But the former Warrior is still being paid by the 76ers under the terms of a contract signed when he arrived in Philedelphia from Atlanta in 1974 and extricating him from the pact has proved tougher than expected.

The delay — Clyde may or may not be in uniform at Madison Square Garden tonight (4:30 PST) when the Warriors take on the Knicks — isn't heartbreaking to Lee.

"I wouldn't even be coming back if it wasn't the Warriors," he explained. "I had no plans to get another year in, I was ready to retire after this season, anyway."

Three other teams, Buf-

Continued on Page 12

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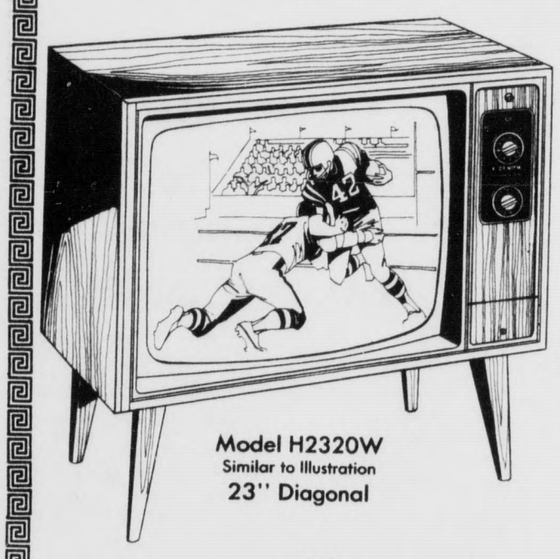

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6¾%**	6.98%	2½ years, $1000 or more.
6½%**	6.72%	1 year, $1000 or more.
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**By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

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MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 3 FARM MARKET REPORT
5 INVOCATION
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 TERREMOTO
6:05 4 NEWSWATCH
6:15 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
6:20 7 COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:25 13 NEWS
6:30 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
13 TALKING HANDS
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:50 7 NEWS SCENE
6:55 2 DAY'S BEGINNING
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY SHOW
5 10 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAP'NS CARTOONS
7:25 4 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
5 NEWS
7:30 4 TODAY SHOW
5 CBS NEWS
20 MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:00 2 PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
40 BANANA SPLITS
8:25 4 NEWSIGN
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
4 TODAY
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 MOVIE "All the King's Men" 1949 Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. Story about a southern governor who inaugurates a wreckless, corrupt administration, destined for failure.
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
11 THAT GIRL
13 MORNING SCENE
20 SIGN OFF
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 DOUBLE DARE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Angel Wore Red" 1960 Ava Gardner, Joseph Cotten. Priest quits the church at the start of the war, aids the loyalists and falls in love with a kindhearted entertainer.
10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 CROSSWITS
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 DON HO SHOW
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
9 WOMANTIME 9 CO.
20 700 CLUB
36 PLAYHOUSE 36 "Mutiny" 1952 Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury. A man tries to capture some gold in order to help the cause against the British in war of 1812.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
12:30 2 MOVIE "Space Monster" 1964 Francine York, Jimmy Bracon. Four scientists aboard a space ship are forced to land on the ocean floor of a strange planet.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:00 7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "Green Dolphin Street" Part I 1947 Lana Turner, Donna Reed. Fiery girl and gentle sister love same man, through mistake he marries wrong one, learns to love her.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 DEAF EAR
36 MOVIE "Sundown" 1941 Gene Tsierney, Bruce Cabot. Native girl assists British troops in Africa during World War Two.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
20 CINEMA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
3:30 4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 MOVIE "Three Godfathers" 1949 John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three bandits, while escaping the law, come upon a dying mother and her child and two of the outlaws die while trying to get the child to safety.
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 IRONSIDE
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 MOVIE "Danger, Love at Work" 1937 Ann Southern, Jack Haley. Wacky comedy of a family involved in a shotgun wedding.
40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:00 2 ARCHIE
3 SANFORD AND SON
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LOS TORRES
40 HOWDY DOODY
44 FLINTSTONES HOUR
60 MUNDO DE JUGUE
4:30 2 GILLIGANS ISLAND
3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 SUBLIME REDENCION
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 11 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
20 CARMINA
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTICIERO
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 LO IMPERDONABL

EVENING

6:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "In Enemy Country" 1968 Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer. French intelligence colonel attempts to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo and develop a defense against it.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Wipe Out" 1974 Richard Conte, Henry Silva. Story concerning mafia chieftain in gang war.
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "Bagong diwa"
13 MERV GRIFFIN
20 ME LLAMAN GORRION
60 NOTICIERO 60
7:00 2 STAR TREK "The Day of the Dove"
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 F.B.I.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 3 4 $128,000 QUESTION
5 EVENING SHOW
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 NEWS
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 LA VORAGINE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE "Second Woman" 1951 Robert Young, Betsy Drake. A young architect blames himself for his fiancee's accidental death and her father continues to torment him.
3 4 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "The War Biz Warrior" Pappy's protests are futile when--in the interest of morale on the home front--a Hollywood idol is assigned to replace him when the "black sheep" engage the enemy in aerial combat. Guest star: James Darren.
5 10 WHO'S WHO New CBS News series. The subjects of the broadcast will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about. (Premiere)
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's Old Lady" Fonzie believes that he has repaired a little old lady's car but the real owner turns out to be a mature beauty of the tennis club set and when she meets the Fonz romantic sparks fly.
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
36 MOVIE "Moontide" 1942 Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino. Set along Southern California's rugged coastline and featuring a rough seafaring man who cares for a destitute and careworn girl.
40 MOVIE "Cleopatra" Part II 1963 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. After Ceasar's assassination, Cleopatra returns to Egypt, avoiding capture, but takes her own life.
44 MAVERICK
60 CHESPIRITO
8:10 9 PICCADILLY CIRCUS "Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done" Dr. Jacob Bronowski will guide a look at Leonardo da Vinci's life and scientific inventions... some of which were centuries ahead of their time.
8:30 7 11 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Guilty Until Proven Innocent" Laverne gets thrown in the slammer when she is accused of shoplifting at an exclusive store.
11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Clement Freud, Rich Little.
5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: A Very Deadly Game" Kojak's efforts to nab an elusive cop-killer are thwarted by his F.B.I. counterparts. "Change of Mind" 1969 Raymond St. Jacques, Leslie Nielson. To stave off terminal cancer, a man agrees to the world's first brain transplant.(R)
7 11 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Crossfire" James Farentino, Pamela Franklin. Officer Vince Rossi volunteers to be caught in the act of stealing drugs by his fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob.
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Wolf Larsen" 1958 Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves. Based on Jack London's novel "Sea Wolf," brutal captain of the "Ghost" fights mutiny and oncoming blindness.
44 DARK SHADOWS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "What's So Bad About Feeling Good" 1968 George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Crossfire" James Farentino, Pamela Franklin. Officer Vince Rossi volunteers to be caught in the act of stealing drugs by his fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob.
20 JOE BAVARESCO
44 NIGHT GALLERY
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Lee Grant.
36 MOVIE "Kidnapped" 1938 Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy.
1:07 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "California Conquest" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright.
2:00 4 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Suspense" 1946 Barry Sullivan, Belita.
2:10 4 MEDITATION
13 NEWS
2:30 5 RIFLEMAN
2:40 11 MOVIE "City of Fear" 1959 Vince Edwards, Patricia Blair.
2:45 36 MOVIE "One Touch Of Venus" 1948 Ava Gardner, Robert Walker.
3:00 5 BENEDICTIONS
4:00 40 MOVIE "Behind the Mask" 1958 Sir Michael Redgrave, Carl Mohner.
4:15 11 MOVIE "Eight Iron Men" 1952 Bonar Colleano, Arthur Franz.
36 MOVIE "The Share Out" 1963 Bernard Lee, Alexander Knox.
60 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
9:00 3 4 POLICE WOMAN "Once a Snitch" Disguised as a prostitute, Pepper takes on the dangerous assignment of solving the slaying of a newly appointed police chief who had offended the local underworld chieftan. Guest star: Paula Kelly.
5 10 M.A.S.H. Radar, with visions of becoming another Hemingway, decides to take a correspondence course with the famous Las Vegas Writers School, but he gets himself in trouble with Colonel Potter, who takes exception to the flowery phraseology he enters in the duty log.
7 11 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN-BOOK II Chapter XIII.
20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
44 DINAH
9:05 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:20 9 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Washington's resident political comedian, Mark Russell, comments on the incoming Carter administration in a live performance from the Katharine Cornell Theatre in Buffalo, N.Y. (202)
9:30 5 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME
60 ESPECTACULAR
9:50 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:55 36 NEWS
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 POLICE STORY "Trial Board" Officer Joseph Wambaugh is assigned to investigate the charge that a fellow police officer is guilty of theft.
5 10 SWITCH The engagement of Pete's college sweetheart to a man he distrusts sends Pete on a frenzied trail to reveal the man's true motives before the impending marriage.
7 11 13 FAMILY "An Eye to the Future" Kate Lawrence, tired of the housewife routine, decides to seek employment. Guest stars: Murray Matheson, James Woods.
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
20 ALGO ESPECIAL
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lenore Hershey, Cloris Leachman, Maria O' Smond, Farrah Fawcet Majors.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
44 GROUCHO
60 NOTICIERO
10:45 9 GOODIES
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Peter Marshall, Charlie Brill, Mitzi McCall.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

TV to Get Its Own 'People' Magazine

"Who's Who," the new weekly CBS News series which reports on interesting people from all walks of life, will have its first broadcast Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Dan Rather will be on - air editor and chief reporter while Charles Kuralt will contribute his features on unusual folks he's found "On The Road." Washington journalist and author Barbara Howar is the third member of the new series' reportorial team.

"Who's Who" will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention — from politics, business, and the arts; celebrities who are talked about; and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about.

The format will include three major segments on each broadcast, as well as short items reported by Rather from the studio. "Who's Who" also will offer occasional stories from other contributors.

"Who's Who" replaces "The Tony Orlando & Dawn Rainbow Hour," which had its last broadcast last Tuesday.

Dan Rather, left, Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt will be the principal news reporters on the new weekly CBS News program "Who's Who" premiering Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Turner can't believe suspension

ATLANTA — Controversial owner Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, suspended a day earlier by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said Tuesday he was guilty of no wrong-doing and can't believe he was "suspended in the best interests of baseball."

Turner, 38, who boosted sagging baseball interest in Atlanta last season despite the Braves' last-place finish, was suspended for a year Sunday for action in his contractual pursuit of free agent outfielder Gary Matthews.

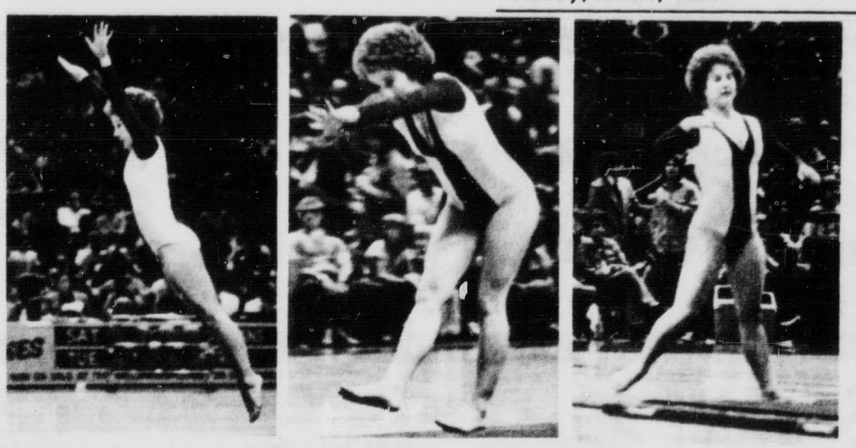
Matthews was signed to a five-year, $1,875,000 contract by the Braves last Nov. 18. The 25 - year - old outfielder, who batted .279 last season with San Francisco, had the contract approved Monday by National League President Chub Feeney.

The Braves had been fined $10,000 in October for tampering with Matthews during the season. Those charges involved contact made by then General Manager John Alevizos, since fired, and Matthews' agent, Ed Keating.

Turner, at a news conference Monday to announce he was the new majority owner of the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, said he spoke to Kuhn earlier by telephone and was told to continue normal activities with the Braves until Jan. 18.

Turner said he would meet with Kuhn in New York on that date and the terms of his suspension would be spelled out.

— by Associated Press



Hop, Skip and. . .

Pleasanton's world class gymnast Diane Dunbar and a dozen of her Diablo Gymnastics Club teammates were the halftime entertainment during the Golden State Warriors 105-98 win over the Boston Celtics at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Sunday. A crowd of 12,673 was on hand for both the gymnastics exhibition and a dazzling shooting show by Celtic guards Charlie Scott, who scored 31 points, and Jo Jo White, who hit 33. Warrior forward Rick Barry had a shot at 30, but was thrown out of the game with eight minutes to go.

(Photos by E. Scoyen)

Sports in brief

Gaters pick up Evonne

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden Gators of World Team Tennis have obtained the rights to Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the dispersal draft held Monday to distribute the members of the dissolved Pittsburgh Triangles franchise.

A team spokesman reported that Mrs. Cawley's agent, Bob Kain of International Management, Inc., said the tennis superstar is visiting her parents in Australia and cannot be reached until later in the week.

Mrs. Cawley has been quoted as saying she does not plan to take part in the 1977 WTT season because of the impending birth of a child.

— by Associated Press

Rodgers signs

SAN DIEGO — After trying for five years to get him, the San Diego Chargers Monday signed former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers to "a long series" of one-year contracts.

Rodgers, 25, spent the intervening four years with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League for whom he spurned San Diego in 1973.

"If I was ever going to move, it had to be now," Rodgers told a news conference.

No contract terms were disclosed, but owner Eugene Klein said Rodgers agreed to one year contracts — "a long series of them."

The Chargers selected the former University of Nebraska running back and All-American as the nation's No. 1 pick in the 1973 college draft, but Rodgers instead snubbed the National Football League for a more lucrative money offer at Montreal.

Rodgers said his contract with Montreal carried a 30-day option in which he could sign with another team. When a reporter asked what finally turned him to the NFL, Rodgers replied, "money." — by Associated Press

East Bay Poll

Fremont High School of Oakland remained number one in this week's edition of the East Bay Prepwriter's Basketball Poll released this morning.

The Tigers, 12-0, lead second place Castlemont, both of the powerful Oakland Athletic League, by five points. St. Joseph's of Alameda remained third, while Oakland high edged out of a fourth place tie with McClymonds into sole possession of the spot, one point ahead of McClymonds.

No East Bay Athletic League teams received ratings or honorable mentions.

EAST BAY BASKETBALL POLL

With team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, total points, record, and last week's placing.

1. Fremont (6)	12-0	90	1
2. Castlemont	11-1	85	2
3. St. Josephs	13-3	78	3
4. Oakland	9-1	67	t4
5. McClymonds	10-2	66	t4
6. St. Marys	12-4	49	12
7. Berkeley	8-5	42	t6
8. Northgate	9-1	41	9
9. Washington	8-1	39	11
10. Ygnacio Vly	8-0	36	8
11. Skyline	9-3	30	10
12. Moreau	9-6	24	14
13. El Cerrito	6-4	23	t6
14. P. Hill	8-1	17	15
15. Hayward	8-2	14	13

Honorable Mention — Bishop O'Dowd 8-7, Oakland Tech 6-5, Emery 7-2, Salesian 10-6, Campolindo 6-3, Irvington 7-1.

Livermore puts ducats up for sale

Family season tickets to Livermore High School's East Bay Athletic League games will be on sale through Wednesday at the school's Dean's office.

Cost is $25 for two adults and all the children in the family.

For further information, call Joan Resemius between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 447-3112. The Cowboys will begin the EBAL season Wednesday night at home against improved Monte Vista.

Cleamons forgotten NBA man

NEW YORK — Jim Cleamons is on the verge of losing the distinction of being the most underrated player in the National Basketball Association.

Not because his talents are diminishing, but because the ratings are beginning to catch up with him.

"Jim is one of the most complete guards in the league," says his coach, Bill Fitch of the Cleveland Cavaliers. "He has no weaknesses. His development as a playmaker has been a big factor in our success."

But it was not until last season, when Cleveland posted its first winning record ever and blossomed into a Central Division power, that the 6-4, 185-pound backcourt man, now a six-year veteran, began to shed his anonymity.

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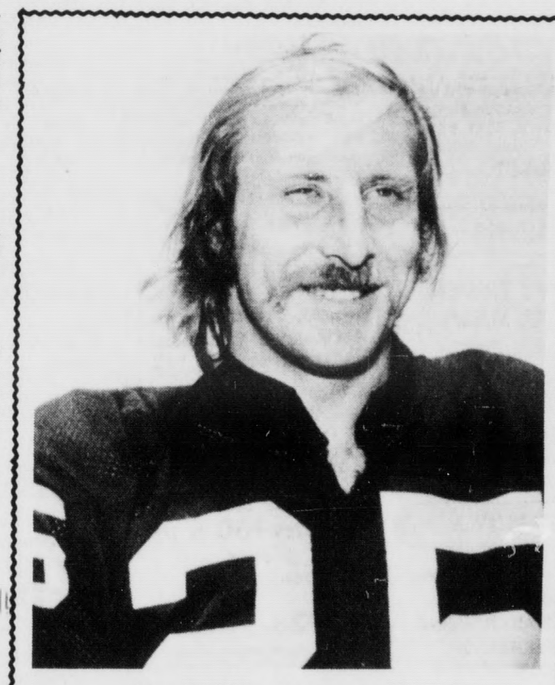

Happy New Year, Freddie B!

Fred to get local kid's Super note

TheTimeswill be bearing a message of good cheer for Oakland Raider wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff when its reporter arrives in Pasadena to cover Sunday's Super Bowl XI.

Young John Grubbs of Paseo Del Cajon in Pleasanton and 31 friends dispatched the following letter to the Raiders' top post-season receiver:

"Dear Fred Biletnikoff,

"I have been a fan of yours for three years. And football is one of my best sports. When I am older I will play football and maybe take the Raiders to the Super Bowl. And in two years I will play football.

"Right now I play socker. I played for three years. I have seen the Vikings play and they look like a hard team to beat but I think you can do it. With some good passes and good caches. I will be watching the Super Bowl.

"There are a lot of people on my block that whant you to win the Super Bowl. I do and so dose my family and friends.

"So keep in shape and win. Happy new year from John Grubbs."

Other signers included:

Bobby Grubbs, Pat Grubbs, Carl Grubbs, Fred Cochran, Jimmy Santo, Pat Santo, Mary Grubbs, Dave Grubbs, Jim Hocking, Betsy Harris, Bob Harris, Erek Whitman, Rob Catell, Derrek W, Kevin H, Lisa Jensen, Scott Penher, Judy Joaquia, Claudia Ingleby, Missy Warren, Christopher Warren, Jodi Rosset, Scott Jensen, Juan Covin, Lenny Covian, Fred Sarzo, Dina Bindi, Rina Bindi, Lina Bindi and several others whose signatures were unclear.

With Fred running his routes a trifle better than the local mailman, the Vikings just might get the message as well.

Finley takes stand

CHICAGO — A federal judge said Tuesday that any malice baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may have had toward Oakland A's owner Charles Finley is irrelevant to the outcome of Finley's $3.5 - million suit against Kuhn.

Judge Frank J. McGarr told Peter Bleakley, one of Kuhn's attorneys, "I don't think if there was a feud or personal animosity (between Kuhn and Finley), it has any relevance in this case."

Finley had charged that Kuhn voided the sales of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue for $3.5 million, in part, because Kuhn had a dislike for the owner. Finley's civil suit charged Kuhn with malice.

Bleakley cross - examined Finley on the stand Monday and attempted to show that Finley himself was "difficult," "troublesome" and "obstructionist" in some baseball dealings.

McGarr told the lawyers again the case will be decided on the question of whether Kuhn had the authority to void the June sales.

"That's the gut question that's still open," said Bleakley after the court session concluded. "I'm still hopeful of our case."

Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said he will conclude the prosecution's case Tuesday by reading pretrial documents into the record after which Bleakley may begin calling defense witnesses.

Earlier, McGarr told Bleakley the financial situation of Finley's Oakland club at the time of the sales "is peripheral at best. Whether he's rich or poor doesn't mean a lot to me. The issue is the commissioner's power."

After a short recess, Bleakley then cited a subsection of a baseball rule covering misconduct. No specific act mentioned in the rule, which covers violence, gambling or gifts to umpires, should be "construed as exclusively ... defining acts ... not in the best interests of baseball," Bleakley said.

That is the crux of Kuhn's defense — that he acted in the "best interests of baseball" when he voided the sale of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the New York Yankees. — by Associated Press

Dublin officers

Dublin Little League will hold elections for the Board of Directors of the 1977 season Thursday, January 6th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Homestead Savings and Loan building.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
DEC 29 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
FILE NO. 20233
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: Noland's Catering, 4071 School Street, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Kurtz, Ted C.
4071 School Street,
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Kurtz, Christine M.
4071 School Street,
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership
/s/ Christine M. Kurtz
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 12/29/76
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Sheryl Leverenz
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2440
Publish January 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977

COUNTY CLERK
FILED
DEC -2, 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
ALAMEDA COUNTY
By Sheryl Leverenz,
Deputy
FILE NO. 19463
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as Valley Child Care at 1520 Catalina Court, Livermore, Ca. 94550

Ruth Freis
1322 Balboa
Livermore, California 94550

Miriam Miller
2862 Waverley Way
Livermore, California 94550

This business is conducted by a general partnership
/s/ Miriam C. Miller
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz,
Deputy
Legal PT-VT 2415
Publish December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976; January 4, 1977

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. & Tan long haired Shepherd, male, lg. & very friendly, chained collar, Dub., 828-0673.

FOUND: Dec. 19th, long haired, black male cat. Vic: Valley Ave. Pleas. 462-1565.

FOUND: Dec. 28th, Siamese cat, Del Prado area. 846-4518.

FOUND: Female Irish Setter, very friendly, Dublin area, Fri. Dec. 31, '76, 828-3881.

3. Lost & Found

LOST: Big wht. male cat, gold patch on his head & tail, yellow rhinestone collar, 12/25/76, 462-3687 aft. 5:30 p.m.

LOST: little girl's kitty, Dec. 17, Dolores-East Ave., Liv. Gray & white, 5 yr. old female, pink nose. Any information 443-7702.

LOST: Tan & blk. mixed Shep./Lab, red collar, answers to Toby, Dec. 22, Pleas. Heights area, 846-8158 or 837-4622.

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EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY
FEE REIMBURSED
EXCLUSIVE/THIS AGENCY
Start '77 with a bang as Asst. to young personnel exect.! Incredible hrs., benefits & conditions combine with unlimited promotional opptys. to highlight! Type 4 wpm and not afraid of a challenge!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXEC. SECTY
Super job! Work for corp. pres.! Some travel! Public Relations!
MEDICAL SECTY
$850 up! Also admin. asst., direct nursing services oppty!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

GEN. MGR. TRAINEE
TO $13,000
EXCLUSIVE/THIS AGENCY
Fee reim.! Elegant old world charm combine with progressive young mgmt. philosopy! Other highlights include, 46 hr. week, 16-19K 2nd. year; 21-24K 3rd. year. Prefer restaurant or related mgmt. bkgrnd. Also fees.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

NEAT DEPENDABLE, relief waitress, must be 21. Call after 9 a.m.. 443-1193.

PERSONNEL
Placement counselor for expanding office! Tried + in a rut? Make your move now! Sales & money oriented person wanted!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

RECEPTIONIST
$650 up for exec. type person! Excel. oppty! Split fee! Also Fee!
SALES SECTY
Split fee! To $800! Busy mfg. has variety spot now! Fees too.
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SANDWICH MAKERS, apply in person, after 9 a.m., Togo's, 7723 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

30. Help Wanted

GEN. OFFICE
Reimburse fee! $700! Variety + dental + profit share. Also fee
SECRETARY
Fee pd.! To $750/mo. Prestigeous firm has career oppty! Fees too
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

NEEDED tax preparers to work in our offices. Beneficial Tax Service, 825-0830.

SECURITY GUARD experience preferred, part time, San Ramon area. Uniform furnished $3.00 per hr. Riley Security Inc. (415) 365-4542.

30. Help Wanted

SECRETARY, Real Estate has opening for general office workfiling, T55-sh.80, dictaphonebenefits-salary open. Call Barb 846-5900.

31. Temporary/Part-Time

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH KELLY
All office skills, plus light industry. Long & short term assignments. Come in between 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. or 12:00 to 3:30 p.m.
KELLY GIRL
KELLY INDUSTRIAL
6500 Village Pkwy Suite 101
DUBLIN 828-2330
WALNUT CREEK 933-6290
HAYWARD 881-0377
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

Happy New Year

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm. Townhouse, AEK, air cond., swim. pool. Avail. Dec. 22, $255. Agent/owner, no fee, Hank. 886-0176, 828-3098.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, immac., vacant, $320 a mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

PLEAS. MEADOWS — 2 bdrm., pool, air, refrig., incl. some utilities, $235 a mo. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath Duplex, 2 car garage, air cond., $325 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

LIV. — Clean 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse. AEK, air condition, vacant, $210 a mo. 447-2607.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex w/ garage, water, furnished, $290. Agent 443-2900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. rm., frplc., dishwasher, fenced yd. & fruit trees, $375 a mo. Rosemary, 829-4222 or 846-0822.

DUB. - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, $315 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio, near schools, shopping. Newly painted throughout, $365 per mo., 886-4777 or 828-2401 after 6 p.m.

LIV. — Ivanhoe Villa former model, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., avail. Jan. 1st, possibly Dec. 11th. $335 per mo. Agent, ask for Sally, 455-1492.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., drps. & floors, $320 per mo. 455-9917 or 443-8700.

LIV. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, AEK, air cond., immed. occup., $290 a mo. Call CENTURY 21 — CLASSIC REALTY IND. 829-2100 or Owner 828-6369.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., new floor, new paint, top area, $350 a mo. Call CENTURY 21 - CLASSIC REALTY INC. 829-2100 or Owner 829-1828.

LIV. — Sunset West, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., cpts., new paint throughout, $325 a mo. 447-1027.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, refrig., inside ldy., frplc., avail. immed., $355 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS.-LIV.-DUB. RENTALS, apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms., starting from $195 to $450 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immed., $385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm. Condo., immed. occup. $265, UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — Del Prado 4 bdrm., one of the sharpest in town. Vacant. A bargain at $425 per mo. 846-8000, PACIFIC WEST REALTY.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, $350 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, cent. heat & air, fam. rm., frplc., $395 a mo. Rosemary, 829-4222 or 846-0822.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., avail. immedi., extra sharp, $375 per mo. 846-4888 or 846-4431.

PLEAS: Avail. immed., sharp Del Vista 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $390 per mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS: 3 bdrm., 2 bath former model home, central air, redwood covered deck, self cleaning oven, swim club membership & tennis courts included. $395 per mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. VALLEY — Avail. immed., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, walk to schools & shopping, 1 yr. lease, $150 dep., $425 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Garden Ct. home, lg. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, frplc., cent. air, cpts. & drps., sprinklers, $350 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Lovely Vintage Hills home, upgraded cpts. & drps., lg. pantry, super landscaping, $375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. VALLEY - Sharp home, wood haven model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, din. rm., inside ldy., $400 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, shag cpts., fam. rm. & frplc., $360 a mo. 846-6148 or 846-6990.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath Stoneridge home, $400 a mo. Call for appt. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Super older 3 bdrm. home, downtown location, lg. 20x35 workshop & garage on 1/2 acre land. Home $300 per mo., workshop $150 per mo. VALLEY REALTY, 846-4431 ask for Dan.

PLEAS - 3 bdrm., Garden Villa, $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, $380 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

PLEAS. — Vintage Hills, avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., $365 permo., 1st & last + dep., 846-1836.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., AEK, dishwasher. $375 a mo., no fee. Rosemary, 829-4222 or 846-0822.

SAN RAMON - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

RENT IT
Private Parties & Agents
462-4165

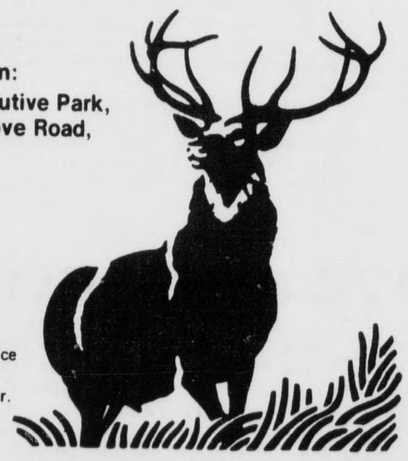
Clerical Jobs With THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP *in Walnut Creek!*

You may be just the person we need in our new Walnut Creek Processing Center.

If your basic math skills are above average and you enjoy working with numbers - call (415) 445-3269 to obtain information about employment opportunities available in a variety of clerical assignments.

**Top Salaries *Excellent Benefits *Great Working Environment*

Office Location:
Interland Executive Park, 2001 Oak Grove Road, Walnut Creek.



The Hartford Insurance Group is an equal opportunity employer.

THE HARTFORD

TIMESAVER

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Use this handy form. . . Write your ad below, one space for each letter, punctuation, leave one space between each word. For best results use only standard abbreviations. We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it will appear two days later

Mail to: THE TIMES
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Attn: Classified Phone 462-4165

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zip.....
Phone.....

If using the Master Charge indicate the four numbers above your name here.

☐ Enclosed find $.....check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad .....days in Class .....
You may charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard
Acct..... Exp. date.....

31. Temporary/Part-Time

POSITION AVAILABLE , Director (Part Time) Youth Volunteer Program for Valley Volunteer Bureau, 287 Rose Ave. Pleasanton. Qualifications: College Degree and experience with youth and/or community groups. Salary: $5,000 - $6,000/yr. Apply between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. January 2-12. Starting Date February 1, 1977.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
We need people who are interested in other people and are willing to work. The reward is high income and a satisfied feeling. For a personal interview, call Dan Linny.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
San Ramon 829-4222

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

SCREW MACH. OPER... $4.00 hr
PURCHASING..... $800 up
10 KEY CLERK..... $500
SHIPPING & REC..... $600-$700
COMPUTOR PROG..... $1000 up
OPTICAL TRNEE..... $2.50 hr.
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

35. Domestics

BABY Sitter needed, 2:30 - 7:30 p.m., my home, own car. 828-8170.

BABYSITTER WANTED, for a kindergartner, Val Vista area. Call after 3 p.m., 846-8533.

36. Employment Wanted

WILL DO house cleaning, windows, vacuuming, dusting, etc. 443-3078.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ALLERGIES force giveaway. One yr. old female German Shepherd, mix. Good family pet. 443-7835.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS for sale, 10 wks. old, $10 each. 846-8450

FREE Male Weimaraner, good temperment, good w/kids, 1 yr. old. Call 828-7000, ext. 318, 8-5 p.m.

FREE: HELP! I need a home quick, owners being transferred, med. sz. Shepherd mix, good w/children, good watch dog, 828-4290.

FREE: Puppy female, loving & smart, 6 wks., blonde & wht., to good home only, 462-2684.

GIVEAWAY: Irish Setter & Afghan mix. All shots, 6 mos. old. 828-0205.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC, 8 weeks old. Registered, $100, no papers, $50. Call 829-4833.

SHIH TZU, do you have a preference in age, color, & quality, we have a variety, 582-7239 or 261-5324.

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies

8MM TECHNI-COLOR film sound cartridge projector w/15 old time films, $500, 4664 Third St., Pleasanton, 846-2306.

46. Appliances

BRAND NEW G.E. stove, avocado, w/self - cleaning oven. In manufacturer's crate, $350. 462-2306.

47. Television & Stereo

19 INCH RCA Color TV, portable. $150. Call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

KING SIZE bed, roller frame, mattress pad. Refrigerator moving will take best offer. 462-1625.

MAPLE twin beds $55, double bedroom set $65, clean, good condition, 462-3296.

SOLID BRASS king headboard $475, also solid wood carved ornate king headboard $100, 846-8885.

50. Articles For Sale

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DISHWASHER $75, rm. airconditioner $150, range hood with fan $12. 443-6729.

FIREWOOD
Oak, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

MOVING SALE: long boy bed, dressers, couch, rocking chairs & more. Childrens' bikes. Best offer. 462-2694.

MOVING small gas stove, aquariums, baby things, household items, Oak bdrm. set. 455-1226.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: beds, dishwasher & more large items. Fri. & Sat. 486 Kent Court, Livermore, 447-8285.

54. Wanted to Buy

WILL buy old toy trains, especially Lionel. 455-1811.

55. Musical Instruments

MUST SELL, Guitar & amp., Gibson, sacrifice, $125 each. 443-3042

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

LOOKING for partner to open restaurant in San Ramon Valley area. 829-0873.

START THE NEW YEAR
With a off sale liquor store and Deli, reduced to $32,500, plus inventory. Long established, books open to prospective buyers.
FRACISCO'S
144 S. "K" St. Livermore
447-1497

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

HOUSE converted to comm. use zoned C-C. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Parking. 228 Spring St. Pleas. 846-6979.

73. Rooms for Rent

LIVERMORE: Sleeping room in air conditioned private home. Call 443-2580.

ROOMS AVAILABLE , Weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA
2 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Luxury Garden apartments. Adults, no pets. 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE room mate wanted, apt. or house, prefer Pleas. area. 846-6136.

ROOMATES WANTED to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 455-4435 aft. 5 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON
TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $300 mo.
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail. $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE - Twin Creeks, 2 bdrm., Garden home, quiet, idy., dishwasher, $300. 417 Carillo Ct., 837-5741.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, $350/mo.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club location, $395/mo.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, $315 & $325.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $350 & $365.

ALL HOMES ARE VACANT CALL US ABOUT PROTECH
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

IN DUBLIN: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK, side access, $425/mo.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath in Dublin, AEK with dishwasher, family rm., patio, $335/mo.

2 STORY HOME in San Ramon 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, AEK, elect. garage door opener, $405/mo.

WOODHAVEN MODEL Pleasanton Valley, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, family room, fenced yard with patio, $400/mo.

PLEASANTON DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, AEK, $350/mo.

GARDEN HOME in Pleasanton, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, AEK, fireplace, front sprinklers, $350/mo.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths in Pleasanton, upgraded carpets & drapes, super landscaping with sprinklers. $375/mo.

AB PROPERTY MGMT
3730 Hopyard Rd Pleasanton
846-8119

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, fenced yard. $375 mo. 443-6034.

LIV.-Sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., cpts., drps., AEK, $330 a mo. 447-3396 or 447-2705.

LIV.: 2 bedroom, newly painted, carpets, drps., central heat, fireplace, immed. occupancy, $275/mo., 1st & last, $100 deposit, 443-1966.

LIV: Very clean 3 bedroom, in nice area. Carpeted thru-out, $325/mo. 462-1730 or 846-9340.

REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

"NEW YEAR-NEW PRICE"
Beautifully maintained, elegant 2 story ranch style executive home in Prestigeous Danville. This lovely home features 5 large bedrooms, formal dining room, "Florida" room and wet bar, brick BBQ, and deck for super entertaining. Over 2600 sq. ft. of gracious living. PRICE REDUCED TO $92,500.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN
828-6060

80. Homes for Rent

RANCHO SOLANO
4 bedroom, 2 bath, $400 month, 1st and last months rent plus cleaning deposit. Better Homes Realty, 462-4200 or 820-1941.

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants room w/kitchen privileges in good Christian home, in Livermore. 443-3126.

DUBLIN

BIG BEN
BEN-efits can be found in this BIG 5 bedrooms two story home in Dublin. Lots of room for your family. Priced to sell at $55,950.
Better Homes Realty
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd. San Ramon
820-1945

NO DOWN
1977
VA & FHA buyers welcome. Hurry won't last, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpeting in family room, leading out onto gorgeous patio. Too many extras to name. Call Now! $55,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

$56,500
Just Listed! This 3 bedroom home with beautiful free form heated & filtered pool. Has decking, diving board, & in quiet area. All electric kitchen with pantry. Side yard access, family room, with bar. Fireplace, custom drapes & much much more! Call today!
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIVERMORE

FIVE ACRES
Beautiful Horse set-up. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 4 years old with family room, fully carpeted, flood irrigation, fully fenced, + 2 horse stalls. $98,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

GRANADA WOODS
Exclusive executive area. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, rumpus room, plus all the extras of a custom home. $88,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

NO DOWN
To VA buyers or low down payment to FHA buyers on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room, close to shopping & schools. $46,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
The Christmas tree is out, but a deal is not. VA-FHA terms on a 4 bedroom, newer home in good area. You'll love the setting. Call 455-1492. $46,950.
COLUMBUS REALTY
1641 Barcelona St.
Livermore 455-1492

CUSTOM AREA
Summer is coming with time to enjoy this lovely yard with 16x32 heated & filtered pool. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mint condition. $67,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

DOLL HOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 bath home has fireplace, laundry room, wooden floors, ideal for first home. All for only $37,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

FOR SALE, BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lg. lot & lg. shop. Call for appt. between 9:30-5:30 p.m., $36,950, 443-8384.

RESOLVE TO MAKE A GOOD DEAL IN 1977
A SUGGESTION: Lovely Silvertip near the vineyards. Spacious 4 bedrooms in 2100 square feet. Above ground pool on big ¼ acre lot. Don't delay. $81,950.
COLUMBUS REALTY
1641 Barcelona St.
Livermore 455-1492

SACRIFICE SALE
Transferred owner has just reduced price. Now you can steal the big 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in mint condition. Shag carpets, custom drapes, wall paper, decorator mirrors, enclosed patio. $54,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SUNWEST
Extra nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room, with fireplace. Plush shag carpets, owner has bought another, $55,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TEMPO
Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and family room. Covered patio and side access. Don't mis this one! $56,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

TWO STORY $47,950
YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT DO YOU? WELL WE HAVE THIS LOVELY HOME IN LIVERMORE WITH 3 large bedrooms, and a family room waiting for you and the price is $47,950.

POOL TIME $48,950
Jump in your pool and celebrate the new year. 3 bedroom with large assumable loan.

LARGE AND LOW $46,500
And owner will help with closing. 3 bedroom, and large large family room. Aprox. 1700 sq. ft. Beat inflation and buy this. We might even throw in the POOL TABLE TOO.
Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

XAVIER WAY
4 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, electric kitchen including dishwasher, extra wide lot, with two side entries, limestone patio, waterfall, asking appraisal price by GI $58,000. Shown by appointment. Must see to appreciate.
FRACISCO'S
144 K St. Livermore
447-1497

LIVERMORE

PINE FOREST PERFECTION
Four bedrooms, two bath beauty features Rumpus room, enclosed patio, 24x24x4 Doughboy Cul-de-sac lot insures quiet & privacy. Fireplace in living room will warm up winter nights. This super sharp home is only $49,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PROPERTY PARADE
SUNSET WEST
3 car garage, lanai room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, exceptional home, quick possession, WAS $63,950. Reduced to a low.....$61,950.
Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
346-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER extra sharp, 3 bdrm. 2 bath pool size yard, many fruit trees, on quiet court, 1 block to schools & shopping. Only $61,950. 846-8034.

BY OWNER FOOTHILL ROAD AREA
Outstanding 3 bdrm., 2 bath Falander home in Oakhills. Professionally landscaped, sprinklers, extensive Redwood decking under massive oak tree. Beautiful home inside & out. Priced at $71,500. For appointment call Mable or Carl Hill, Owner/Agent, residence, 846-7854, office, 462-5144.

BY OWNER: 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. on extra lg. lot, walking to 3 schools $75,000. Terms negotiable, principals only. 462-2694.

CUSTOM BUILT
Be the first owners of this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that has a magnificent view! Imagine living in an air conditioned home with central vacuum system & intercom, just to mention a few of the luxuries! For more information call
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

NEW & CLASSY
New Year's Beauty. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, beautiful landscaping, sprinklers front & rear, possible side yard access. Luxurious carpets, custom drapes. Cathedral ceilings. WOW! $67,950. Call Dean Waggerman, Eves: 462-1330.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
MISSION PARK
2000 sq. ft. of luxury "Ranch Style" home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with view! Central air. WAS $69,950. Reduced to a low $67,950. **A Good Buy- quick possession- See Now!**
Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

UNIQUE
Is the only way to describe this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, excellent location. $64,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

UP FOR ADOPTION
BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON. COMPLETELY PAINTED INSIDE. 3 large bedrooms, separate family room, indoor utility room. Priced to sell $56,950.
Better Homes Realty
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd. San Ramon
820-1941

PLEASANTON

VAL VISTA
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has upgraded carpets, custom drapes, tile counter tops, and custom brick fireplace. The exterior is landscaped to perfection, call now to see this lovely home priced at only $59,950.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

WANTED!! - NEW FAMILY
To own & occupy me- 1136 Santa Rita Rd. have lots to offer - remodeled, professionally decorated & have new roof. Features 3 bdrms. 2 ba. plus 3 bed dorm carport, lg. concrete patio - dog pen & storage shed. Have custom drapes, shag cpts. & real frplc. By owner/ agent $49,500. Open by appt. contact Virginia Reeve, 483-2300 days, 846-6291 eves, or agent (209) 835-4949.

Century 21
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3 bedroom, on multiple zoned land. Big detached 2 car garage w/bath. Room for big boat or trailer, Gunite pool, covered patio, beautiful yard, $73,950.

¼ ACRE - VIEW
Luxurious custom built with 3 big bedrooms in Upper Heights. 2 deluxe baths, huge living and dining rooms, inviting family room and wetbar. Skillfully decorated, big patio, and fruit trees. $77,950. Clean, clean.

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BY OWNER: Spacious Orchards home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, for. din. rm., fam. rm., AEK, 14x28 rec rm., cent. air, 6 English Walnut trees, 2 car garage doubles as a work shop, excel. cond., $74,500, 829-0665.

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93. Lots & Acreage

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15000 square foot lot, zoned commerical, excellent for warehouse, storage, or wholesale, located on North "I" St. Asking $27,500.
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144 South "K" St Livermore
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CHOICE ACREAGE
JUST LISTED: 6⅔ acres, level, on Arroyo Road, asking $55,000. Terms, owner will carry.

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5 LEVEL ACRES on Reed Ave., asking $36,000 terms.

7½ ACRES on Los Positas, beautiful view, asking $42,000 terms. Owners will carry.

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144 S. "K" St. Livermore
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8 ACRES
Beautiful flat in the country, adjoining Livermore. Zoned 5 acres per dwelling unit, $40,000.
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MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
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100. Information & Announcements

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YAMAHA '74, 360 MX trick susp. low hrs. never bored, excel. cond., fast $700. 828-0779, eves.

113. Trucks

CHEVROLET '59, 327 engine, good running condition. Asking $550. Call 846-5817.

CHEVY '55, ½ ton, 2 new tires. Needs engine work $200. 455-5478.

DATSUN '74, with camper shell and boot. $2750. 462-4127.

EL CAMINO '74, sharp, black custom paint, V-8, ps, pb, air, swivel seats, tape, mags. 21,900 miles. $3995. 447-0809.

114. Vans

FORD Van '66, Econoline good cond., chrome rims & tape deck $1300/best offer. 829-2868.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT 850 SPORT, '72, 30 mi. gal. 18,000 mi. $2300. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-3243.

MG MIDGET MK III, '68 1275 cc, cov., wire wheels, new clutch. $1000. 447-7461.

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117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY NOVA sta. wag. '66, $750. Call 462-4127.

DODGE DART '69, 2 dr. ps, pb, air, stand. trans. radio, 6 cyl. clean, $950. 443-5886.

FIREBIRD '68
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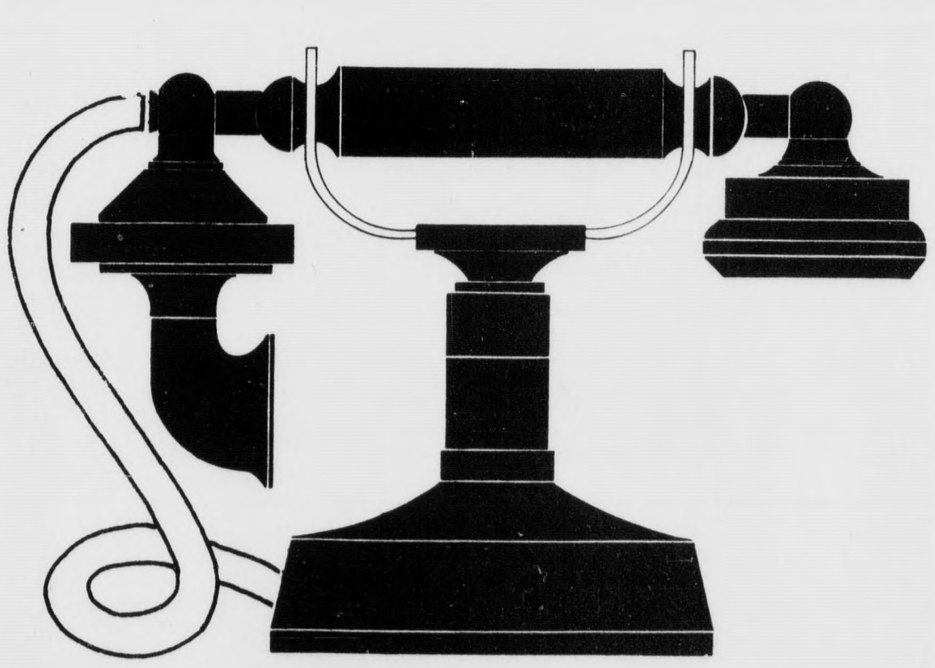
FORD '68, maintained by machanic, new radiator & battery, $325, 846-4430.

FORD '76 Pinto Wagon, 4500 miles, good mileage, best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 846-3411.

PINTO '74 Sta. wgn., repo, A-1 cond., extras, $2000 or offer, terms avail. Call Cathy 829-4000.

PONTIAC '72, Lemans, sport, air, auto. ps, pb, vinyl top. $2100. 846-7611, eves.

'34 FORD 3 window coupe, good running cond., needs work, make offer. Call John at 455-4105.



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Raiders, Vikes have ugly Bowl memories

LOS ANGELES — A history of failures haunted the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings as they arrived Monday to begin preparations for Super Bowl XI.

The National Football League extravaganza will be Sunday at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where a record crowd of more than 104,000 is to be on hand when one of these teams finally sheds the loser's image.

Since 1970, when pro football's merger was finalized, the Vikings have the NFL's best record, 75-22-1 for .770. The second-best record belongs to the Raiders, 71-21-6 for .755.

So why the loser's image?

Well, this is the fourth Super Bowl for Minnesota, and the Vikings haven't won one yet. The Raiders have won the AFC West Division title nine of the last 10 years, but this is only their second Super Bowl. That was in 1968 when they lost 33-14 to Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers.

When Minnesota kayoed Los Angeles to capture the NFC championship, the first thing Fran Tarkenton said was, "We're going back to the Super Bowl, and we want the world to know that this time we're going to win it."

That was as close to a guarantee as any quarterback has given since Joe Namath said the New York Jets would win Super Bowl III. He was right. The Jets pulled off the biggest upset of the series, beating the Baltimore Colts, who had been 17-point favorites.

That was the year before Minnesota's string of Super Bowl disappointments began. In 1970, the Vikings came into the game with a 12-2 record and were submarined by Kansas City, 23-7. In 1973, they were 12-2 again but came up short in the big game, losing to Miami, 24-7. The next year, the Vikings finished 10-4 and lost the Super Bowl to Pittsburgh, 16-6.

So here they are again, determined to snap the Super Bowl hex. To do it, they must beat a team that seems just as starcrossed as the Vikings have been.

Starting in 1967, when they won their first division crown, the Raiders have come up short in the playoffs. They lost Conference title games to the Jets in 1968, to Kansas City in 1969 and to Baltimore in 1970.

Oakland didn't make the playoffs in 1971, lost to Pittsburgh in 1972, to Miami in 1973, and to Pittsburgh again in 1974 and 1975.

— by Associated Press

1,000 more tickets

Up to 1,000 more tickets have been received by the Oakland Raiders for Sunday's Super Bowl game.

The tickets will be awarded to season ticketholders who have not had a chance to get their tickets already. A drawing for the tickets started yesterday and will continue through today.

Raider executive Al LoCasale made the announcement yesterday after apparent bargainings with other National Football League teams who could spare some of their allotted ducats.

Hawaiian marks fall

KAILUA, Hawaii — The Pleasanton Thunderbirds girls under-10 relay team of Chris Hoszpodar, Michelle McAllister, Lisa Peterson and Suzette Moran set two Kaneohe Marine Air Station Swim Center guest records at the Aulea Invitational here last week.

The quartet splashed to a 2:18.71 clocking to win the 200-meter freestyle and was timed in 2:34.3 for the 200-meter individual medley to take the gold.

Moran also placed in five individual events while Peterson placed in four and McAllister one. Pleasanton's age group team finished fifth with 96 points while the senior women were fourth with 17 points and the senior men third with 83 points.

AULEA INVITATIONAL SWIMMING
Pleasanton results only
Senior Women

Kathy Cohan — eighth, 1500 free, 18:57.8; Kathy Thompson — **— fourth, 1500 free, 18:00.8; fifth, 200 free, 2:12.52;** Sue Mortan, Cohan, Thompson, Julie Zehnder — **sixth, 800 free relay, 9:38.7;** Mortan, Thompson, Cohan, Jackie Moran — **seventh, 400 free relay, 4:24.37.**

Senior Men

Mike Murphy, Jeff Gaeckle, Chris Rock, Doug Klutts — **fourth, 800 free relay, 8:17.26; fourth, 400 free relay, 3:41.64;** Kevin Kurtz, Jay Jones, Bill Burns, Brian Story — **eighth, 400 free relay, 3:57.4;** Gaeckle — **sixth, 1500 free, 17:38.26; sixth, 400 free, 4:19.71; eighth, 100 fly, 1:01.31;** Murphy — **fifth, 1500 free, 17:29.08; fourth, 400 free, 4:19.69; seventh, 200 free, 2:00.65;** Rock — **second, 1500 free, 6:58.65; third, 400 free, 4:17.99; fourth, 400 IM, 4:50.49.**

Age Groups

Saralyn Wolf (13-14) — **eighth, 200 back, 2:45.86;** Deanna Schneider (13-14) — **third, 100 breast, 1:24.09;** Tracy Murphy (13-14) — **fourth, 200 breast, 3:01.65; seventh, 100 free, 1:06.23;** Andy Bota (13-14) — **fifth, 100 free, 1:00.28;** Leonard Paqcaliaugan (13-14) — **eighth, 200 back, 2:39.61; fourth, 100 fly, 1:07.89;** Greg Remmert (13-14) — **seventh, 200 free, 2:14.65; eighth, 100 fly, 1:09.02; fourth, 100 free, 1:00.11;** Tom Wilson — **fifth, 200 back, 2:34.91; fourth, 200 free, 2:11.65; third, 100 fly, 1:07.67; third, 100 back, 1:09.95; sixth, 200 breast, 2:48.39; sixth, 100 free, 1:00.29;** Kaye Fernandes (11-12) — **seventh, 50 back, 36.32;** Michelle McAllister (U-10) — **sixth, 50 fly, 37.76;** Lisa Peterson (U-10) — **fifth, 100 back, 1:26.1; fifth, 200 free, 2:49; eighth, 50 fly, :39; fifth, 50 back, :40.29;** Suzette Mora (U-10) — **sixth, 100 back, 1:28.1; fifth, 50 breast, :43.42; seventh, 200 free, 2:49.68; fourth, 50 breast, 1:33.87; eighth, 100 free, 1:17.32;** Mcallister, Peterson, Moran and Chris Hoszpodar (U-10) — **first, 200 free relay, 2:18.71; first, 200 medley relay, 2:34.3.**

76ers' clutter cut Clyde

Continued from Page 8

falo, trading away and trading for every big man this side of Alexsander Belov; Detroit, plagued by Marvin Barnes' injuries and legal problems and Phoenix, staggering out of the gate after last season's "miracle" drive to the NBA final series, all pleaded fruitlessly with Lee after the 76ers disposed of him.

"When Al called me, it kind of renewed my interest," said Lee of rejoining the club he spent his first eight — and most productive — seasons with.

That tenure came to a swift end on the eve of the Warriors' 1974-75 championship season when Golden State signed Zelmo Beatty — their corporate Jonah — solely to deal him to Los Angeles.

A trade with Atlanta in 1970 not only deprived the Warriors of a draft pick the Hawks would use to acquire Pete Maravich, it bound the Warriors to deliver Lee to Atlanta should they *ever* sign Beatty, who was playing for the Utah Stars of the rival ABA.

"That really came as a shock," said Lee, recalling the provision that then general manager Dick Vertlieb had obviously not been advised of upon taking over the Franklin Meuli Country Club. "I'd never felt more stable — I didn't expect to be traded anywhere. It would have been great to play on that championship team.

"I guess it came as a shock to everyone but the Hawks," he concluded.

It didn't come as a shock to Lee that the 76ers, loaded to the fife and drums with big men, let him go. Last season Philly carried 6-9½ Warrior draftee Joe Bryant, 6-11 dinosaur Leroy Ellis, 6-9 Harvey Catchings and 6-11 schoolboy sensation Darryl Dawkins on the roster as well as the 6-10 Lee.

This year, the Sixers *added* 6-11 former ABA star Caldwell Jones.

"I didn't expect to stick around last year," Lee admitted. "When they added Jones and the Doctor (Julius Erving), I figured I wouldn't be around much longer."

Nevertheless, Clyde hasn't really been affected by his idleness or the passing of the years — or so the 32-year-old forward/center believes.

"I don't think anybody ever realizes they're slowing down," he said, adding with a grin, "Of course, I never really relied on my speed."

Which is precisely why Attles, loathe to complete a major trade once the season begins, went after Lee.

"We're not going to ask him to do anything that's not simple," Attles said of Lee, who had two 1000-plus rebounding years with Golden State, but never averaged more than 11.9 points per game. "And, I prefer to have a guy who's played under our system — it might take an outsider four weeks just to learn the patterns."

While saying that the best of all worlds would be to have a player who'd gone through training camp, Attles discarded the thought of bringing back rookie guard Marshall Rogers in favor of help up front.

The Warriors didn't make a trade because, "It's not something like baseball where if you can hit a curve ball, you can hit a curve ball — if one guys out of sync, it throws your whole team off."

Don't count out future transactions, however. Attles indicated Sunday that Lee will be given an opportunity to play his way into significant role and could finish the season with the club. In addition, rookie Sonny Parker did not play Sunday as the Warriors used only three forwards, Rick Barry, Dwight Davis and Jamaal Wilkes.

They could use as many as five tonight if the Sixers don't keep dancing the Philly Dog in Clyde Lee's manger.

BOSTON (98)
White 15 9-9 33, Scott 12 7-9 31, Havlicek 8 1-3 17, Wicks 3 0-0 6, Rowe 3 0-0 6, Ard 1 0-0 2, Boswell 1 0-0 2, Kuberski 0 1-2 1, Stacom 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 40 18-23 98.
GOLDEN STATE (105)
Barry 12 5-5 29, Smith 6 6-8 18, C. Johnson 9 0-1 18, Wilkes 5 3-4 13, Davis 4 4-6 12, Ray 3 3-3 9, G. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, Dudley 1 0-0 2, Parish 0 0-0 0. TOTALS 42 21-27 105.

Boston	**23**	**25**	**28**	**22**	**— 98**
Golden State	**26**	**28**	**27**	**24**	**— 105**

Fouled out - Havlicek. Total fouls - Boston 24, Golden State 21. Technical fouls - Boston assistant Killilea, Barry 2 (ejected).

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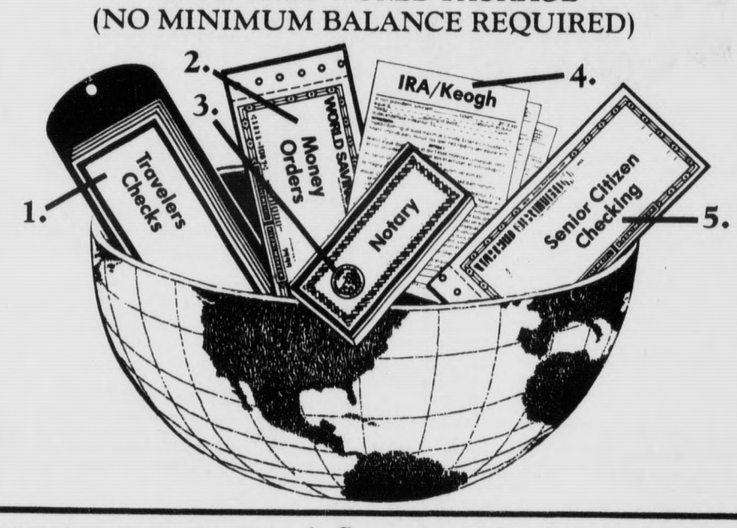

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*When principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. Note: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

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